THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. III. NO. 46. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1888 PRICE, 5 CENTS.

GATHERING FOR THE FRAY

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS HOLDING CONVENTIONS

Interesting Times Expected at the Indiana State Convention—Cleveland and Gray for the Two Highest Offices—Pennsylvania Republicans—Elsewhere

INDIANAPOLIS Ind April 26—The Democrats are crowding the hotels in readiness for the state convention. Great excitement prevails in reference to the contests between some candidates particularly that for governor It is thought that the chances of Congressman Matson and Capt Myers for this office are about even

Delegates to the National convention and district electors were chosen None of them were instructed but all favor the nomination of Cleveland and Gray *The delegates at large* to the National convention will be J G Shanklin of Vanderburg county, D W Voorhees of Vigo county David C Turpie of Marion and John Bass of Allen The convention will instruct Governor Gray for the vice presidency

Pennsylvania Republicans

HARRISBURG Pa April 26—The Republican state convention was attended by 203 of the 204 delegates Ex Congressman Miller of Mercer county was elected temporary president In a speech he complimented Senator Quay for keeping the state chairmanship out of the convention and praised the Republican party for its industrial legislation Reference to Blaine as a representative of protection invoked considerable applause The speaker deprecated the "briganding and bloody shirt cry as against Republican success in the south Resolutions against the removal of the wool duty and in favor of the per diem pension bill were received with applause

The platform adopted favors the direct tax refunding bill also the dependent pension bill indorses high license, pledges the party to a resolution submitting a prohibition constitutional amendment to the people, declares for protection denounces Cleveland's administration and indorses the efficiency of Senators Cameron and Quay

Lewis F Pugh of Luckawanna and Thomas Dolan, of Philadelphia were elected *electors at large* United States Senator Quay Adjt Gen Hastings W R Leeds and Henry T Oliver were elected delegates *at large to Chicago*

At 6 o'clock the convention adjourned sine die

Texas Republicans.

FT BORTH Tex. April 26—The Republican state convention was presided over by Gen Webster Flanagan There were sixteen white delegates and one colored delegate elected to the Chicago convention They express no preference for a presidential candidate A special committee of thirty three was appointed to nominate candidates for state offices. The resolutions adopted condemn free trade tendencies as inimous to our industries and lament the death of Mr Conkling The delegates to Chicago are unin structed.

Cleveland Delegates

LANCASTER Pa. April 26—The Democrats of Lancaster county held their convention here yesterday Horace I Haldeman, of Chickies was nominated for congress, Christian Rowe of Strasburg for state senator John S Hoover, of Mountville and John E Malone of Lancaster, will go to St Louis as Cleveland delegates A resolution was adopted indorsing President Cleveland's administration and condemning efforts of the Democratic house of representatives to secure a revision of the tariff

John Sherman's District

SHELBY O April 26 The Republican congressional convention of the Fourteenth, Senator Sherman's district at this place renominated for congress Charles P Wickham and selected Honorable Sidney S Warner and Honorable Henry C Hedges—Sherman's old law partner—as delegates to the National convention Strong Sherman resolutions were adopted The convention was the largest ever held in the district

Enthusiastic for Blaine

WATERVILLE Me, April 26—Hon Seth L Milliken has been nominated for congress by the Third district Republican convention Resolutions indorsing Mr Blaine for president were adopted with great enthusiasm

Massachusetts Delegates Uninstructed

BOSTON April 26—The delegates to the Chicago convention chosen by the Republican state convention here are not instructed but are said to be strong for Blaine

Miss Singer's Wedding

NEW YORK April 26—This is the date set for the marriage in Paris of Isabella Blanche Singer, one of the six daughters of the late sewing machine millionaire and the French Duke Jean Elie Detano Louis Severe Amadien Due de Cauzes and de Glucusberg, and the preparations for which have set New York and Newport society all agog The bride is worth $1 500 000 and under the marriage contract she agrees to provide the furniture horses and carriages, expenses of the wedding trip and incidentals. The government charge for the wedding contract above will be $6 000 She recently made application to her guardian, David Hawley, of this city for an advance of $00 000 to meet her wedding expenses, and the *grant was approved* by the courts and the money was cabled a month ago Her mother, now the Duchesse de Compositeur *has given her consent to the marriage.*

Too Much Business

WOODS' HALL Mass., April 26—The government has invested bonds for laying a submarine cable between this place and Martha's Vineyard The present cable cannot accommodate the business

Railroad President Elected

NEW YORK, April 26—The directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railroad company elected General Manager Roswell Miller president, to succeed the late Alexander Mitchell

New *Bishop of Nova Scotia.*

HALIFAX N S, April 26—Rev Dr Courtney late of Boston, has been consecrated bishop of Nova Scotia.

OHIO NEWS

A Procession in Toledo Witnessed by Twenty Five Thousand People

TOLEDO, O, April 26—At 11 o'clock in the morning the department officers were escorted by an immense procession which included the local state militia the organized G A R posts and others to Memorial hall where the first session of the twenty second annual encampment began. The procession was witnessed by 25 000 people Commander Putnam Chairman Theodore W Blake Historian H N Johnson Assistant Quarter Master General Ira W Wallace Assistant Adj Gen J E Stewart and *Judge Advocate John W Chapin* read reports. The reports show that the total number of members in good standing in the state is 39 741 *in 688 posts as against* 839 posts and 30 000 members a year ago

The Relief Corps also opened its session in Odd Fellows hall with an address of welcome by Mrs. Emma Goldsmith and reports by the various officers

Open camp fire was held last night at Memorial hall The entertainment was the best in the G A R line ever held in this city

Dr Maley's Sentence

CINCINNATI, April 26—The case against Dr P B Maley for embezzlement of pension money obtained as guardian of James Kelly a lunatic, was given to the jury in the United States court at 11 45 Shortly before 3 o'clock the jury returned a verdict of "*guilty*" on the second count which charges the embezzlement of $1 000, having given credit for payments from the $1 400 charged *in the first count* Judge Sage at once sentenced Maley to one year in the Dayton jail

Boy Injured by a Runaway

MILLERSBURG O April 26—A twelve-year old son of William Conrad was seriously if not fatally injured last evening near Saltillo He was hauling lumber and the boards slipped forward on the horses causing them to run away The boy was thrown under the wagon and the wheels passed over his body His skull was fractured to such an extent that *the brains oozed out* He was also injured about the body

Metropolitan Bank Rumors

CINCINNATI April 6—Four or five bids for the lease of rooms and fixtures of the Metropolitan bank have been rejected the highest not exceeding $8,000 It is likely that Mr McConville will be the choice of *the stockholders* as their agent when he has ceased his connection as receiver Rumors of consolidation are abroad with a capital *stock of $500 000, with another bank*

Child Horribly Mangled by a Vicious Hog

LONDON, O April 26—A four year old son of Thomas Hornsman at Range this county, was attacked by a vicious hog day before yesterday and before being rescued his arms and legs were terribly bitten and an ear nearly torn off by the infuriated brute

Fell Into the Fire

LONDON O April 26—At Range, this county Monday the youngest child of Jacob Hix aged three years accidentally fell into the fire burning its hands in a terrible manner

Cincinnati Will Close Her Saloons

CINCINNATI, April 26.—Liquor Dealers association 400 present passed a unanimous resolution to abide by the law and close *their saloons on Sunday*

CINCINNATI'S MAY FESTIVAL.

Its Success Assured By an Enormous Sale of Season Tickets

CINCINNATI April 26—The second day's sale of seats for the May Festival which takes place in Music Hall the week beginning May 21 was a complete success Subscribers are showing their interest in the handsomest and most practicable possible manner and all doubt on the subject of financial success has been alleviated Up to the noon hour the auction sale displayed the following approximate result seats sold, 1 414 total premiums $6 420 70 total amount premiums and sales $23 903 75 The directors are jubilant as well they may be for this total footing exceeds any previous sale

No musical events in this country have ever *attracted more wide spread attention* than the Cincinnati May Festivals The one this year will excel any of those which have preceded it and the seven concerts will be a worthy celebration of the centennial birthday of this city Mr Lawrence Maxwell has received a large number of orders for seats from prominent people in other cities and the festival will be in the highest sense a National event.

The programs to be given at the festival have been selected with rare taste and regard for the wishes of the admirers of the highest development of the art. Some of the works which will be performed mark an epoch in musical culture in America. The opening concert offers Weber's magnificent hymn 'With Mights Wisdom Rules Our God' Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and J K Paine's Song of Promise,' written especially for the festival Mendelssohn's sublime oratorio St. Paul will be the attraction at the Wednesday night concert, while for the Thursday and Saturday matinee entertainments the selections are of the most enchanting character On Thursday night two of the greatest productions of the festival the 'Specter Bride and Gold Mark's symphony will be presented with all *the grandeur* which world famed singers a magnificent chorus and orchestra can give them Rubinstein's "Paradise Lost' will be presented *at the fifth concert* and the festival will conclude with a Wagner night when the Tannhauser overture selections from Lohengrin 'Die Meistersinger' and Gotterdammerung' will end the most memorable week in Cincinnati's musical history

New York Federal Club Opened

NEW YORK April 21—The Federal club was opened last night with a large attendance of noted guests Among the speakers were Gen Sherman Theodore Roosevelt and Elliot F Shepard The two latter boomed Mr Depew's for president Mr Depew was expected *but did not arrive*

School House and Church Burned

CONCORD N H, April 2—The large three-story brick structure occupied by the high grammar, intermediate and four primary schools was burned yesterday Loss $50 000 insurance $15 000 The Unitarian church near by was also burned Loss $40, *000 Insurance* $16 000

IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR THE WASHINGTON RACES

The Spring Meeting of the National Jockey Club Promises to Be an Interesting Event—Result of the English Sunbury Races—Other Sporting Events

WASHINGTON April 26—Everything is in readiness at Ivy City for the opening of the spring meeting of the National Jockey club The stables are full Never before has there been so many flyers here for a race meeting All the best jockeys are here including Mc Laughlin and *Garrison The weather is fine* and promises to be lovely and the track although a little deep soiled after the rain of last Sunday will be reasonably fast

There will be five races the opening day, the last a free handicap steeplechase over the full course. The first race will be called at 3 p m each day The city is filled with *sportsmen* and nothing but horse talk is heard in the corridors of the hotels. Both the Littlefield boys are at the track under *the watchful eye of them bro her and there* are so many really good knights of the pig skin in the city to pilot the gallopers that fine run races *are* pretty sure to be seen

The English Sunbury Races

LONDON April 26—The race for the Sunbury stakes for two year olds was run at the Derby spring meeting and was won by Mr R Peel's brown filly Dulcie with Lord Londonderry's brown filly Wenonah second, and M T Jennings's chestnut Scott George third *There were six starters*

The race for the Welbeck cup handicap of 1 000 sovereigns was won by Rose Window Jack O Lantern second Ice third

Still Tramping

NEW BEDFORD Mass April 26 — The following is the score in the walking match Adams 190 miles Day 190 miles Connors 189 *miles Smolan* 179 *miles* Sheeny 167 miles Cox 146 miles Nihill 146 miles Sullivan 135 miles Foster 133 miles and Hackett 118 miles

Base Ball

At St Louis—St Louis 1 Cincinnati 5
At Kansas City—Kansas City 1 Louisville 18
At Baltimore—Baltimore 5 Brooklyn 4
At Philadelphia—Athletic 16 Cleveland 6
At Washington—Washington 0 Boston 1
At New York—New York 4, Philadelphia 5

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Important Happenings in and About the National Capital

WASHINGTON April 26—Dr Allen, of the Corean legation, who last night returned from San Francisco after a two weeks absence, denies that there is trouble among the members of the legation, and that several of them have returned home with the intention of remaining Dr Allen says the first secretary of legation Yeo Wan Yung has been sick for some time and recently took a trip to New York in the hope of regaining his health

Not succeeding he was allowed to telegraph home for temporary leave of absence to visit Corea which was granted He expects soon to return with his family and take up his residence here He left Washington last Saturday and was accompanied by his cousin one of the attaches a servant and one of the legation interpreters Dr Allen met the party by appointment at Toledo, and attended to some minor matters of business One of the party who only intended to go as far as Toledo returned with the doctor last night. Dr Allen declares that there has been no trouble at the legation and that as a rule the members *are well pleased with this country*

Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate the house amendment reducing the proposed pension to Mrs. Gen Pickett to $75 a month was non concurred in. A bill was introduced providing for a bureau of public documents Mr Voorhees got the floor on the motion to refer the president's message and made an administration speech The railroad land forfeiture bill was then taken up and after consideration laid aside

In the house the tariff bill was taken up in committee of the whole Mr Bynum opening *the day's* debate Mr Brown followed and Mr Dockery, of Missouri spoke A resolution was reported from the ways and *means committee fixing the limit of debate* and ordering night sessions Mr Henderson reported the bill appropriating $150, 50 to enable the *government to participate in the* Cincinnati exposition At 5 p m the house took a recess until 8 o'clock, the night session to continue the tariff debate

The Land Bill

WASHINGTON April 26—There is a disposition on the part of a majority of the committee to indefinitely postpone action on *both the original and substitute* land bills on account of the feeling that has been worked up against the general proposition The members *from cotton seed producing* districts have been so worked up against what they regard as a blow at their industries that they threaten to attack the whole *bill* product if the bill is brought up on the floor in this congress and to filibuster against its passage.

No Man's Land

WASHINGTON April 26—O C Chase of Beaver City No Mans Land made an argument before the house committee on territories *in favor of action on the No Man's* Land bill now on the calendar of the house. He spoke of the lawlessness abounding in *his country, and the necessity there was of* some kind of laws and officers to preserve order

For the Cincinnati Centennial

WASHINGTON April 26—The bill to give a display coating $1 500 at the Cincinnati centennial has been introduced It is said to pass

Railroad Directors Meeting

BOSTON April 2—President Charles Francis Adams and the other officers of the Union Pacific Railroad company except Treasurer McFarland were re elected by the directors Ezra H Baker was elected treasurer A vote of appreciation for Mr McFarland's long and faithful service was passed.

LABOR INFORMATION

The Great Edgar Thomson Steel Works Start Up and Everything Quiet

BRADDOCK, Pa April 26—The great Edgar Thomson steel works started up as usual and everything is quiet. Two hundred men were refused employment Superintendent Jones saying that he prefers to give former employes reasonable time to return to their places. The company has no fear of coke supplies being cut off through a strike of the cokers. There are about eight hundred and *fifty men at work.*

As the result of an accidental meeting between General Superintendent Jones of the *Edgar Thomson steel works and* Mr Brennan, a leader of the strikers, late last evening, it is now possible that a speedy settlement of the troubles will be had. The strikers express a willingness to accept the proposed reduction in wages providing that Mr Carnegie will modify the so called ironclad agreement" An effort is being made to have another conference with Mr Carnegie on the subject

The Fight Against Powderly

NEW YORK, April 26—The committee of five appointed by the anti administration Knights of Labor convention held in Chicago last October, last night issued a circular to the order declaring that it had dwindled in numbers from 702,000 to 240 000, that Powderly's special call for funds for lecturers was in reality to get funds to keep the order out of bankruptcy till the next convention, and calling on all true knights to join the opposition and help reorganize the order

Cincinnati Breweries

CINCINNATI, O, April 26—There is but little new in the war raging between the brewers and their striking employes. All the brewers claim to have as many hands working as is at present necessary, and as yet show no signs of giving in to those who voluntarily left their employ

Settled at Albany

ALBANY, N Y, April 26—All difficulties between the lager beer brewers and their men have been settled. The brewers have signed the required agreement.

An Immigration Convention

HOT SPRINGS N C, April 26—About five hundred delegates representing twelve southern states, are attending the immigration convention here The meeting was called to order by Maj Keily of New York. Governor Fitz Hugh Lee of Virginia, was elected chairman, and Gov Sheer R Ranson, of South Carolina, secretary Governor Richardson, of South Carolina, Governor Gordon, of Georgia Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, Bishop Kane of West Virginia, and Bishop Northrop, of South Carolina, also are present and made enthusiastic speeches, encouraging the inducements for emigrants to settle in the south A large number of prominent railroad officials are in the assembly —Many of the northern and southern papers are represented

The Balloon Case Decided

CINCINNATI, April 26—Judge Evans has decided the divorce suit of Sam C Young against Laura Schwarzel by annulling the marriage They are the people who were parties to a mock marriage in a balloon at *Pittsburg* The judge decided that inasmuch as marriage is a civil contract in which the consent and intent are both necessary, the ceremony was not binding The couple had no intention of marrying, did not consummate the union, and were as strangers after the mock proceedings Although the person performing the ceremony was qualified by law the marriage had the force of an illegal contract and he therefore annulled it by decree of both the principals

An Anniversary Celebration

NEW HAVEN Conn April 26—Yesterday was big day in New Haven, in its 230th birthday from early morning the streets were thronged with visitors The procession started at out 11 a m, and was an hour in passing a given point. It consisted of the militia the fire department, civic societies, and many private citizens in carriages The procession was reviewed by the governor, the mayor and members of the city government.

For a Prize fight

NEW YORK April 26—Richard K Fox, *in answer to Sullivan's challenge says* he will give Kilrain $5 000 or $10 000 to make a match If Kilrain agrees to fight in a six teen foot ring, it will not affect the American championship belt which Kilrain now holds as the rules governing the belt calls for a twenty four foot ring Fox will, however, give the money to Kilrain to meet Sullivan in any way Kilrain may elect

Latest from Bessemer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, April 26,—No sensational *developments at Bessemer* took place The sheriff's posse which left this city at 2 a. m returned on the 4 o'clock mail and reported everything quiet Grave fears, however are expressed lest hostilities be renewed by the negroes Every precaution to quell any disturbance has been taken by the authorities

A Memphis Sensation

MEMPHIS Tenn, April 26—Martin Ensly, a son of Col Enoch Ensly, president of the *Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company*, the wealthiest man in Memphis, and Frank White a son of Col Thomas White, of *Bernando were arrested for house breaking* and nearly killing a little girl, while on a spree The arrests cause a sensation in social circles here

Short in Their Accounts

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass, April 26—Since the Old Colony railroad took possession of the Boston & Providence railway it has transpired that some of the station agents are short in their accounts It is reported that Capt. J J Rogers, the Stough*ton agent is short* $2 000 and Horace M Scribner, the agent, is short $5 000

Kentuckian Killed in Mississippi

HOPKINSVILLE Ky April 26—A telegram was received by friends here yesterday evening stating that Tom Hanberry, Jr., formerly of this city, had been shot and instantly killed in Bolivar county, Mississippi

He Alone Was Responsible

WOODBURY, N J April 26—Dunham confessed to his spiritual advisor last night that he alone was guilty of the murder of Barbara Rundle A written confession will *be made public after the hanging*

OLD WORLD DISPATCHES

WHAT IS GOING ON ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

The British House of Parliament Discuss the Irish Government Bill—Germany Going Wild Over Queen Victoria The Emperor's Condition—Notes

LONDON, April 26—In the commons Mr Carew moved second reading of the Irish county government bill Mr Gladstone in support of the motion, said the government had withdrawn its promises and had declared that until Ireland should forego the *natural aspirations of her people and with* draw her claim to the establishment of a central authority at Dublin no local government bill for Ireland would be presented Any man therefore, who did not support this bill would become party to that declaration

Mr Balfour said that every one knew that a local government *bill for Ireland* was but in proportion as the ex officio element was excluded from its provisions. Politics in Ireland were entirely different from politics in England The present social warfare in Ireland could not continue and when there should be an equality of conditions he would be one of the first to execute what was now desired by the people

Lord Randolph Churchill said the government had in 1886 pledged itself to extend to Ireland the same amount of local liberty enjoyed in England That pledge was the foundation of the Unionist party and the only platform upon which it could resist repeal of the union If the government rested merely upon their executive powers if it were going to preach that the Irish must be looked upon as inferior it might not find that position for a time but not for long That was not a sufficient interpretation of the government's policy If Ireland had to wait in the hands of the Dublin executive the Conservatives must take care that they did not expose themselves to a well directed indictment of reaction

Mr Chamberlain opposed the bill in a brief speech Upon a division the second reading of the bill was rejected by a vote of 282 to 19.

Queen Victoria in Germany's Capital

BERLIN, April 26—It is estimated that from 80 000 to 100 000 persons assembled at Charlottenburg to witness the progress of Queen Victoria from Charlottenburg to Potsdam and Berlin Her progress was an unbroken ovation The queen acknowledged the honors paid to her by repeated bows and facial expressions of gratification The queen will remain until Thursday

The Pope Will Condemn Boycotting

LONDON, April 26—The Times Rome correspondent is assured upon excellent authority that the pope will almost immediately instruct the Irish clergy to strongly condemn the plan of campaign, boycotting and other questions meanwhile remaining in consideration together with the reports of Mgr Persico which are adverse to the methods employed by the Nationalists

The Emperor's Condition

BERLIN April 26—The emperor partook of a hearty luncheon yesterday, though he spent most of the day in bed Toward evening his temperature rose to 101

Foreign Notes

Lord Randolph Churchill's speech in the British parliament yesterday created a veritable sensation and caused genuine surprise in all circles *It is admitted on* all sides that this week's session of the house of commons has greatly damaged the position of the government

The London Chronicle announces the approaching marriage of Mr Joseph Chamberlain to Miss Endicott, who met and formed an attachment to the Birmingham statesman during his visit to the United States

The dock laborers at Hamburg has struck leaving the commercial traffic of the city at a standstill pending a settlement of the differences between employer and employed

Count Herbert Bismarck has simply been *promoted to the rank of minister of state* and not to that of minister of foreign affairs as previously reported

BLAINE'S HEALTH

Walker Blaine Much Annoyed By the Rumors of His Father's Illness

CHICAGO April 26—"These reports about *my father's* illness have been a source of great annoyance to me and to other members of our family," said Walker Blaine *today to a United Press reporter "and I should* like very much to set them once for all at rest. Only yesterday I received from my *mother dated at Rome April 19 She says* that my father at the time of writing was in the very best of health He was going out every day and was *enjoying his visits to* that city in the highest degree. Invitations of a social character were pouring in upon him in great numbers and he was accepting as many of them as his time would permit There was not the slightest symptom of any ailment about him Indeed on the contrary, he had not felt so strong and vigorous for many years"

Walker Blaine also stated that his father's trip to Europe was entirely for pleasure and not for health

Governor Hoffman's Remains

NEW YORK April 24—Many people came to Grace church to view the remains of the late Governor Hoffman, and they were very much disappointed when they were told that it was not intended to expose the remains The funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning The interment will be in Dale cemetery Sing Sing The funeral train will leave the Grand Central depot at 12 30 o'clock

The Bangs Sisters Held

CHICAGO April 24—The notorious Bangs sisters, who were arrested while giving, alleged spiritualistic seances a short time ago, were brought before Justice Woodman this morning charged with obtaining, money under false pretenses and were held to the criminal court

Child Fatally Burned

SHELBYVILLE Ind. April 26—Yesterday the youngest daughter of Squire Cooper of Noble township fell into the fire and was so badly burned it died last night.

OHIO NEWS

Mlle De Aco Fatally Hurt at Steubenville, Ohio

STEUBENVILLE O, April 26—Yesterday evening the Sparks Brothers Novelty company was billed to give a performance at the opera hous Among the features extensively advertised was an open air exhibition by Mlle De Aco, consisting of a flight from the top of the opera house to the opposite side of the street A big crowd assembled to see the performance At 7 o'clock the woman appeared dressed in tights A wire was stretched from the top window of the opera house to a tree in front of the court house a distance of one hundred feet, and a fall of over fifty feet.

The woman took the apparatus in her teeth and tested the same before starting and found it apparently all right She took a leather strap in her mouth and was let go, descending like a flash until about twenty feet from the end and fifteen feet from the ground when the strap pulled apart from the pulley throwing her with fearful force to the ground Her legs were drawn up to strike a nail at the end and her knees came in contact with the curbstone breaking both and fracturing one She was also thrown upon the pavement so violently that when picked up she was unconscious

She was removed to the hotel, where the surgeon found her spine so seriously injured *that terrible convulsions followed her return* to consciousness and every evidence present of internal rupture, which will cause death *How she escaped instant death is miraculous.* Her real name is Annie Wilson and she is aged twenty five years Her home is in *Philadelphia where she is well connected*

THE COREAN LEGATION

Its Members Become Homesick and are Determined on Returning Home

TOLEDO O April 25—There is a row in the Corean legation which was closeted here in the Boody house all day yesterday The members of the legation and their servant who accompanies them are all homesick and have all determined to return to Corea immediately They left for Chicago last night and will go to San Francisco in time to take the steamer leaving there on May 1 for Yokohama Dr Allen, the American who has charge of the legation, knowing how hard it would be to secure representatives from that country to this has been trying to prevail upon them to remain, but in vain No political significance can be *attached to their return They are simply* homesome in this country and will not stay

G A R and W R C at Toledo

TOLEDO O April 25—The annual encampments of the state department of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Woman's Relief Corps its auxiliary organization, is in session here and will not adjourn until the 27th The two encampments hold separate sessions and delegates are present from all the posts and corps through out the state and more delegates and members are expected, as the railroads have made low rates—fare for round trip from *Cincinnati* over the *Cincinnati Hamilton &* Dayton road being only $5 05 Our citizens are aiding the local posts and corps in every *possible manner in giving the visiting dele*gates and members a hearty welcome

Caught in the Shafting

FOSTORIA O April 25—Frank Hickland an employe in Palmer's stave works, at Deweyville ten miles west of here had a miraculous escape from death In some manner his vest became entangled in some shafting and the unfortunate man was whirled rapidly around about twenty five times before the machinery could be stopped His legs and arms struck the side of the building in his revolutions and were horribly battered up While he is suffering intense *agony, the physicians are hopeful of his re*covery

Township Treasurer and Funds Missing

RAWSON O April 25—Orange township this county is in a high state of excitement Joseph Boutwell, the township treasurer, is gone and the township funds are missing He left about ten days ago and has not been *seen since An examination of the books* was made Saturday and the township is $5 000 short with other creditors to hear *from His bondsmen are responsible His* whereabouts are not known

Excellent Fruit Prospects

MARIETTA O, April 25—The impression has gone abroad that the fruit prospects of this section of Ohio were very poor owing to the recent cold spell On the contrary the prospects for an abundant fruit crop from this section were never better The vast area of land in this county covered with orchards is presenting its spring dress, and the growers *are jubilant over the present outlook*

Jimmie Robinson Hopeful

RAVENNA O April 24—Jimmie Robinson has arrived here from the penitentiary in charge of Deputy Warden Cherrington, and was confined in the jail which he left a few months ago under sentence of death He was in excellent spirits, and feels confident that he will never again be tried but will be released the same as Coughlin

A Widow Robbed

MANCHESTER O, April 25—The residence of Mrs Catherine Coyne, a respected widow lady living about one-half mile from town, was entered last night by burglars, who robbed her of $250 in money and a lot of valuable jewelry The perpetrators of this deed are still at large

Cut With a Glass

UNIONSVILLE O April A young man named Robert Dixon is involved in a quarrel at Madam Bunn's house of ill fame last night, and was struck in the face with a beer glass and cut in a frightful manner The racket may cost him an eye

A Governor's Appointment.

COLUMBUS O, April 25—Governor Foraker has appointed Dr F W Graydon of Hamilton county to be a member of the board of public affairs of Cincinnati for the term of five years commencing May 17 next

Walking Match Score

NEW BEDFORD, Mass April 25—Taylor and Maus have dropped out of the walking contest *The score now stands* Coll 90 miles Adams 90 miles Connors 85 miles Day 82 miles Sinclair, 81 miles Sheeny 75 miles, *Nihill 67 miles Foster 63 miles* Hackett, 61 miles, Sullivan, 53 miles and Hawley, 53 miles

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TOSSES BY FIRE

A Small Panic in a New York Boarding House—Other Fires

NEW YORK April 26—At half past 6 o'clock yesterday morning, fire broke out in the basement of No 51 West twenty eighth street, occupied as a boarding house by Imre Lendorf A damage of $2 000 was caused There was a general panic among the inmates and several of the servants were badly burned

Paint Mills Burned

NATICK Mass, April 26—The chemical paint mills Nos. 1 and 2, of Henry Wood, Son & Company, at Lake Crossing were burned last night Loss $50,000 fully insured

Light Shut Off

FALL RIVER Mass, April 26—The station of Edison's Electrical Illuminating company was destroyed by fire last night Loss probably $150 000

Machine Shop Burned

NEW YORK, April 26—*The machine shop* and pattern shop of the Delameter Iron works were burned last night Loss $100,000

A Switchist Arrested

CANTON, Ill, April 26.—David Fletcher, city marshal of Canton O, arrived yesterday with a requisition for Charles Scott, who was arrested in Danville for swindling a farmer living near Canton out of $3,000 He left with the prisoner last night

The President Will Go to Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, N Y, April 26—The managers of the G A R parade on Decoration Day announce that President Cleveland has accepted an invitation to review the parade

Indications.

WASHINGTON April 26—Warmer, fair weather, *followed by rain brisk southerly* winds

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for April 25

NEW YORK—Money 2½ per cent Exchange steady Governments steady

Currency sixes, 121½ bid four coupons 126¾ bid, four and a half 107¾ bid

The stock market opened active and continued so throughout the morning Prices steadily advanced from the opening until noon Lake Shore Northwestern Lackawanna Pacific Western Union and Reading were the features of the dealings both with regard to strength and activity The best prices were current at this writing

Bur & Quincy	109	Michigan Central	86
Central Pacific	31	Missouri Pa ific	76
C C C & I	48	N Y Central	107
Del & Hudson	106¾	Northwestern	110¼
Del Lack & W	141½	Ohio & Miss	21
Illinois Central	120¾	Pacific Mail	35
Lake Shore	107¾	St Paul	73½
Louisville & Nash	67⅝	Western Union	76¾

Cincinnati

WHEAT—No 3 red, 85@86 No 2 8[illegible]
CORN—No 3 mixed 50@50½ No 2, mixed 50@50
WOOL—Unwashed fine merino 17@18c one-fourth blood combing 22@23c medium delaine and combing 23@24c braid 18@19c, medium combing, 23@24c, fleece washed, fine merino, X and XX 30@32c medium clothing 29@30c delaine fleece 30@36c

HAY—No 1 timothy, $15 00@16 00 No 2 $14 00@14 50 mixed $9 00@13 00, prairie $6 00@10 50 wheat, oats and rye straw, $6 50@7 00.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $4 00@4 50 fair, $3 00@3 60 common $2 00@2 85, stockers and feeders $3 50@4 40 yearlings and calves $4 00@5 00

HOGS—Select butchers, $3 70@3 80 fair to good packing $3 40@3 70 fair to good light, $3 20@3 50 common $3 00@3 05 culls, $3 00@3 40

SHEEP—Wool common to fair $3 2.@4 75 good to choice $5 00@5 25

LAMBS—Yearlings $4 75@5 75 spring lambs 6@10c.

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Fair prime $5 00@5 25 fair to good, $4 75@5 00 common, $4 25@4 50 Receipts 26 shipments 95.

HOGS—Fair Philadelphias $3 80@3 90 mixed $3 70@3 75 Yorkers $3 80@3 90 common to fair $3 40@3 60 pigs $3 00@3 25 Receipts 800 shipments All

SHEEP—Extra prime wool sheep $4 75@5 25 fair to good, $3 00@3 50 common $3 00@4 50

Lambs—$3 00@5 70 prime clipped $5 15@6 00 fair to good, $4 00@5 00 common, $1 50@3 00 receipts 1,600 shipments, 1,200

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $4,90@5 10 mixed $4 00@4 5 stockers and feeders, $2 40@3 65

HOGS—Fair to good 5 20@5 50 mixed packing $5 25@5 45 heavy to choice, $5 40@5 70

SHEEP—Common to choice $1 00@3 40

LAMBS—$5 00@7 00

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red 90@90½ No 2 red winter, 89¾ June, 85½@

CORN—Mixed, 63@63 June 64¾ bid

OATS—No 1 white, 43¾@44 No 2 mixed, 37½@

CATTLE—$3 00@5 40 per 100 pounds live weight

Toledo

WHEAT Active, cash, 87¼ June 88¼

CORN—Quiet, cash, 53@ May 55½@

OATS Unsettled, cash, 34c, May, 34c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - - - - PROPRIETORS.

SATURDAY, - - - - - - APRIL 28.

OUR Prohibition friends in this county have declared very flatly for woman's suffrage in connection with prohibition. We should have been more favorably impressed with these well-meaning but misguided folks if they had declared against such imposters as Col. Smiley, the great temperance orator who played to a crowded house and a good collection in the M. E. church here recently. Smiley was as big a temperance fraud as ever traveled, taking his budge regularly, and we know where he has been endeavoring to hire to the Democracy to talk politics under the guise of the Prohibitionists. It doesn't make any difference whom he hires to, he is an imposter just the same, and yet Prohibitionists take them in and receive such as he royally because they howl eloquently, ostensibly for Prohibition.

THE name of Hon. B. G. Young is generally and favorably mentioned by the Democratic press of Ohio for Secretary of State, and the complimentary attitude is certainly pleasing to our distinguished friend. While we regard Mr. Young as a very worthy person to be the Democratic nominee, we are opposed to it. No one disputes the fact of Ohio being a Republican State, especially in presidential years, and we do not favor the idea of holding up so good a man as B. G. for Dan'l Ryan to knock down, for besides the political odds against Democratic success Ryan is one of those men of destiny, of the Cleveland order, who has never yet been beaten for anything. We want to see Young nominated when the chances are good for election.

THERE has never been as good opportunity within the government's power to purchase bonds on the open market as now. The U. S. bonds are drawing a small rate of interest and their intrinsic value is away above par. Money enough could be obtained by the government bondholders through this sale to the government to invest in railroads and other securities at 60 per cent. of par and drawing 6 or more cent. interest.

THE Secretary of Treasury, while apparently desirous of applying the surplus toward extinguishing the National debt, is not taking active steps to induce bondholders to make offsprings in large quantities. The object is obvious. If the surplus were rapidly reduced by this means, there would be no pressing necessity for the passage of the Mills' tariff measure, and the administration is committed to this measure.

DURING the dullness of local news the Normal students are supplying a great, aching void in all the local papers. If there is ever a tendency in a man's life to aspire to journalistic honors it is when he is educating himself, and the Normal students are no exception, but rather aggravated cases of it. So long, however, as there is a sprinkling of news in their notes we are happy to place them in type.

THE Ninth District Democrats paid a deserved honor to H. T. Van Fleet in so unanimously selecting him a delegate to St. Louis. The convention would have done better still if it had made Bro. Beebe, of Mt. Gilead, the other delegate. The last named gentleman is a distinguished Democrat and like Mr. Van Fleet, has done a great deal of work without receiving any of the honors due them.

IT is pretty generally understood that we have only one frank, out and out candidate in this county for Congress, and his name is Davis. Mr. Davis is a man who practices no deception in any manner, and it is a quality in itself that is commending him to an undivided support.

OUR neighboring county of Hardin has done more in the way of township prohibition than any other section of this part of the State. Perhaps the four townships that have voted "dry" in Hardin contain a good list of subscribers to the new Prohibition paper at Kenton.

THE Morrow Co. Sentinel says the announcement of Kingman's name for Congressman is the work of some practical joker. We had gained that impression before hand, though Kingman's day is probably coming.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

A Smallpox Victim.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 28.—Mrs. W. D. Bishop, daughter of the late Elihu Washburn, of Illinois, who was attacked by smallpox in New York and brought here, is still very ill. Strict quarantine is being maintained around Mr. Bishop's house.

A Pastor Cured by Faith.

Rev. Dr. John Williamson, Pastor Michigan Ave. church, Chicago, has been cured by faith; Jas. A. Sterling, County Assessor, Roseburg, Or., was not cured by faith, but by Acker's Blood Elixir. He says:—"I have derived so much benefit by taking Acker's Blood Elixir, that I unhesitatingly endorse it as a medicine of unusual reliability. I urge all who may be afflicted with disorders of the blood, to give this most excellent remedy a fair trial, because I am sure, after doing so, they will corroborate this statement of mine and thank me or making it." This wonderful Blood Elixir is guaranteed and sold by L. Denison & Co., druggists.

RIGHT HERE IN OHIO

What Your Friends and Neighbors Say on a Matter of Vital Importance

Below will be found a sample of the multitude of letters of encouragement Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., daily receive. The subjoined unsolicited testimonials are from your friends and neighbors, ladies and gentlemen you know and esteem for their honor and straightforwardness, and who would scorn to be a party to any deception. What has been done for others can be done for you, and it is folly, nay suicidal, to longer suffer when the means of recovery lie at your very door:

MARK CENTER, O., Jan. 1, 1888.—I have been a patron of "Warner's Safe Remedies" for the last five years, and find them unfailing in giving me relief in kidney and liver troubles. Whenever I feel unwell a bottle or two of "Warner's Safe Cure" and "Warner's Safe Pills" bring me out all straight. I have recommended "Warner's Safe Cure" to several of my neighbors and they report it as giving entire satisfaction.

John J. Smith

LOCKINGTON, O., Feb. 8, 1888.—About seven or eight years ago my wife had symptoms of kidney and liver troubles and placed herself under the treatment of one of the best physicians in this community. She improved under his treatment and in a short time was pronounced well. It was not long until all the old trouble reappeared, and although temporary relief was again derived from the efforts of several other physicians, as well as the use of many kinds of medicines, my wife continued to grow worse, until about a year ago she was in a sad condition. Her case was pronounced to be complicated kidney and liver disease, also chronic catarrh of the bladder. The doctors said she would not live two months longer. I heard so much of Warner's Safe Cure that I got some and persuaded my wife to try it. Now, after taking nine bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, two bottles of Warner's Safe Nervine, ten bottles of Warner's Safe Pills, and one bottle of Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure, my wife has gained thirty-five pounds and is in better health than she has been for years.

J. D. Hickley

CLEVELAND O. (No. 7 Eagle St.), Jan. 13, 1888.—We have probably used over one hundred bottles of "Warner's Safe Cure," and we think is the best family medicine in use. We began to use it seven years ago.

Theodore Estes

GALION, O. (190 E. Main St.) Jan. 30, '88. —I have been troubled with boils and carbuncles for at least fifteen years. At first I was troubled about twice a year. I have been troubled more and more of late years. In 1880 I broke out with boils and carbuncles about every month. I was advised to try "Warner's Safe Cure" and did so. I took four bottles and have not been troubled since. I am pleased with the results.

L. D. Deerlets

CLEVELAND, O. (038 Pearl St.) Feb. 8, 1888.—"Warner's Safe Cure" has done wonders for neuralgia and general debility in our family. It tones the system up so quickly, and I shall never tire of recommending it.

Elsie L. Schuschuly

ELECA, O., Dec. 28, 1887.—I am troubled with dyspepsia. I tried Warner's Safe Cure and think it has no equal.

Miss Carrie Berry

Guilty in the Second Degree.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, April 26.—The jury in the Billings murder case after forty hours' deliberation returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. Sentence will be pronounced to-morrow.

Suddenly Disappeared

NEW YORK, April 26.—Paul Beyer, the well known Coney Island hotel keeper who has recently shown signs of insanity, has disappeared, and it is feared he has met with some disaster.

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient. It needs enriching also, the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use his Cough Honey in all coughs; his golden Relief in all pains, and stomach and bowel disorders; his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back, dropsy and all kidney disorders; his German Eye-Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles; his Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength.

Not Lost, But Saved.

Jacob Switzer, of Acona, Mont., says —I was suffering from an unusually bad Cold. My lungs were sore and congested. I consulted one of the best physicians of Helena, whose prescriptions failed to relieve me. I became alarmed and had about given up. At the suggestion of a friend I purchased a bottle of Acker's English remedy for coughs and colds, and after taking it according to directions, was completely cured. Letters similar to the above are received daily. The effect of Acker's English Remedy on the throat and lungs is something marvelous, and for asthma, whooping cough, colds and croup, it is beyond comparison to other preparations. Guaranteed and sold by L. Denison & Co., druggists.

Mlle. De Aco, a member of the Sparks Brothers' Novelty company, fatally injured by a fall at Steubenville O.

Frank Hickland caught in the shafting at Palmer's stave works, near Fostoria, O., and miraculously escapes death.

Bill providing for a gas conduit under the Ohio river near Louisville, favorably reported in the house at Washington.

Ben. Webb, a country boy, run over by a wagon during Robinson's circus parade at Ironton, O., and seriously injured.

Mayor Babcock begins a crusade against Italians at Cleveland. Fruit stands have been removed, and organ grinders must go.

From Hot Springs, Ark.

Dr. Jno A. Blayden, President Med. and Surg. Institute says —I have used Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets for indigestion, and take great pleasure in recommending the same. Since using this remedy I have prescribed it to numerous patients, and in every case have had good results. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are guaranteed and sold by L. Denison & Co., druggists.

STYLES FOR SPRING.

Outdoor garments are either very long or very short.

Straight and simple forms characterize morning gowns.

All bridal robes destined for church weddings have long trains.

Many "old women capes," gathered on the wrists from the shoulders, are worn.

Some exquisite corsets match the shade of the silken petticoat worn with them.

The "tea gut frock," with a hoop or coffan, is made up of plain flannel for early morning wear.

Light suede or tan colored cloth are chosen for the popular directoire gowns, so liked by fashionable women.

The newest fancy is to perfume house frocks by means of satchets inserted between the dress material and the lining.

Petticoats of satin, moire, faille and other fine silken stuffs, with three reeds in the back, accompany "tony" trousseaux.

Some exquisite new buttons of mother of pearl, emitting opalescent gleams of color, appear upon many redingote spring suits.

Jackets of fine white cloth, with collar, cuffs, vest and pocket flaps of some becoming shade of velvet, are worn by young ladies.

Riding habits are exceptionally elegant. Dark blue melton is a favorite material, and is made with a closely buttoned, high standing collar.

Stylish undergarments are of silk, linen, batiste, foulard, etc., in tender shades of magnolia, mauve, sky blue, etc., trimmed with delicate lace.

Jacquettes, mantelets, pelerines and all sorts of winsome little capes vie in popularity with an army of jackets of all styles and stuffs imaginable.

The monotony of many white wedding gowns may be varied by embroideries in silver or pearl. The latter are most becoming in satin or moire.

Young brides affect round hats for traveling, and certainly they impart a bewitching jauntiness to the newly wedded woman who is trying so hard to appear matronly.

With the "old women's capes" of light woolen stuff, lined with silk or foulard in quaint old designs, are worn hats, either of similar material in Greenaway shapes, or of linen, lace, tulle or gauze.

Widow brides are now permitted to wear white, embroidered with roses or carnations in color. Similar flowers are worn in the hair, and a large white mantille lends its new dignity to the ensemble.

The new Alsatian bonnet is long in the crown and close to the head. It is of fancy straw and is trimmed with a long, looped velvet bow and a spray of flowers.—Cloak, Suit and Ladies' Wear Review.

Medium sized black mantles of silk, Bengaline and embroidered cashmeres, may be correctly worn with all or any costumes. If desired, they may be brightened by elaborate passementeries of metallic cord.

The newest fad of fashionable females is to attach a fanciful sachet filled with some one of Colgate's delicate sachet powders to the corsage. Thus may lovers of perfume which is known to possess properties highly beneficial to the health, be fortified against any bad odors they may chance to encounter in their peregrinations hither and yon.

YOUTH NO BAR TO GREATNESS.

Charles James Fox was in parliament at 19.

The great Cromwell left the University of Cambridge at 18

John Bright never was at any school a day after he was 15 years old

Gladstone was in parliament at 22, and at 24 was lord of the treasury.

Lord Bacon graduated at Cambridge when 16, and was called to the bar at 21.

Peel was in parliament at 21, and Palmerston was lord of the admiralty at 23

Henry Clay was in the senate of the United States at 29, contrary to the constitution

John Hampton, after graduating at Oxford, was a student at law in the Inner Temple at 19.

Judge Story was at Harvard at 15, in Congress at 29, and judge of the supreme court of the United States at 32.

Gustavus Adolphus ascended the Swedish throne at 16, before he was 24 he was one of the great rulers of Europe.

Martin Luther had become largely distinguished at 21, and at 36 had reached the top most round of his world wide fame

Conde conducted a memorable campaign at 17, and at 22 he, and Turenne also, were of the most illustrious men of their time.

Washington was a distinguished colonel in the army at 22, early in public affairs, commander of the forces at 42 and president at 57.

Webster was in college at 15, gave earnest of his great future before he was 25, and at 30 was the peer of the ablest man in congress.

William H. Seward commenced the practice of law at 21, at 31 was president of a state convention, and at 37 governor of New York.

Maurice of Saxony, who died at 32, was conceded to have been one of the profoundest statesmen and one of the ablest generals which Christendom has seen.

Napoleon at 23 commanded the army of Italy. At 30 he was not only one of the most illustrious generals of all time, but one of the great law givers of the world. At 46 he saw Waterloo

The great Leo X was pope at 38, having finished his academic training, he took the office of cardinal at 13 - only twelve months younger than was Charles James Fox when he entered parliament.

RUSSIAN PROVERBS.

A bad peace is better than a good quarrel

An untimely guest is worse than a Tartar.

The heart has ears. In a still pool swarm devils.

Calumny is like a coal, if it does not burn it will soil.

Honor is better than wealth. God waits long, but hits hard.

Pray to God, but row to shore.

Modesty is a maiden's necklace.

An old crow croaks not for nothing. Poverty is not a sin—but twice as bad.

It is not so much the dew of heaven as the sweat of man's brow which renders the soil fruitful.

BRIGANDS OF CUBA.

BOLD BANDITS THAT INFEST THE QUEEN OF THE ANTILLES

A Strange State of Things Within a Day's Journey of the United States—Half Wild Peasants and Town Roughs Taking to Brigandage.

Tales of brigandage in Cuba during the past few years have reached New York from time to time, but the true situation is not known save to those who live on the island itself, and it has become so familiar to these as to have little novelty. It is largely the result of the present almost bankrupt condition of the once proud and wealthy Queen of the Antilles. Poverty is now almost universal save among the planters and merchants in the cities, and, unable to obtain a livelihood save by the precarious and scarcely remunerative occupations of cock fighting and lottery ticket selling, which appear to the tourist to be the main occupations of the Cubans, many of the half wild peasants of the interior and roughs of the towns have taken to brigandage. They are most numerous in the central part of the island, between Matanzas on the north and Cienfuegos on the south, making their lairs in the woods and hills of the center of the island and operating on the roads every place where there is any chance of wealthy persons passing.

The eastern end of the island has been singularly free from bandits, and travel through its still virgin forests and lofty volcanic mountains is comparatively safe. The Guardia Civile, as the Spanish soldiery is called, make periodical incursions from Matanzas and other cities against the bandits, but as a rule these raids have little result. It is more than hinted that there is an understanding between the soldiers and the bandits. The Spanish government is always behindhand in its payment of its Cuban soldiers' wages, and there is a general impression that the soldiers make up for deferred or unpaid wages by a share in the ransom paid by some wealthy planter for his release from captivity. Not that the Guardia Civile are always unfaithful!

A DREADED BANDIT CHIEF.

"Matagas," said our informant, "is now the bandit chief most feared. He is a mulatto and rules his followers absolutely. He changes his location constantly and has been rather quiet of late, but we may hear of him at any time. He has placed a price of $50,000 on the persons of the Messrs. Stewart, who own the well known sugar plantation, 'La Carolina,' near this city, and these gentlemen have been obliged to use much caution in going to and from their plantation on their visits to the city."

"Tell us about Senor Casanova," we asked.

"Well, Senor Casanova was driving through the back country one afternoon in a volante, over a rough and lonely road, when the bandits suddenly appeared from the chapparal. They surrounded the volante so quickly that he could do nothing but surrender at once. They ordered him to mount a mule, and at his protestations that he was suffering from a bladder complaint and that it would kill him to ride they only laughed. They carried him off to a little hut in the mountain and kept him there a week. The old gentleman, from the complaint above described, could only subsist on milk, and as the bandits could not furnish this he nearly died before he was ransomed."

"How did they ransom him?"

"The bandits had a note conveyed secretly to his friends demanding $8,000 for his ransom within a week. This his friends raised and sent by a trusted messenger to a place agreed upon. Senor Casanova was produced, the money paid over and the bandit who received it disappeared as suddenly as if the earth had swallowed him. Casanova says that he was not treated badly during his short captivity, but imagine his state of mind and suspense during the days he was a captive!"

"Has no concerted action been taken to apprehend these bandits throughout the Island?"

"No. It is a sort of local option with different places whether they can drive them away or not. We're all growing so poor, however, that unless your good and great Uncle Sam will pity and annex us the bandits will soon suppress themselves for want of prey

READ THEM A LECTURE.

"One place, however, has rid itself of the pest, and in this way. You know it is very rarely that a Cuban becomes an officer in the Spanish army. The position is not considered worthy of ambition by a Cuban, and will not be as long as the two peoples dislike each other as they do now. But in this place a son of a well known Cuban family was an officer in the Guardia Civile. He pursued and caught a body of bandits, Cubans like himself. Then he read them a lecture in this wise:

"'You know me and you know I understand your position. I sympathize with your poverty and know the wretched government has made your calling possible, but I do not sympathize with your lawlessness. I'll release you now only on your solemn oath that you'll leave this district at once. If I hear of any of you here again I'll show you no mercy.' He meant what he said, and that district was troubled no more."

"How are these bandits armed?"

"Very poorly as a rule. They have old fashioned muskets and now and then a rifle. It is not their weapons, but their familiarity with the country and its hiding places and the fact that they have relatives and friends and sympathizers in most of the villages, and even in the cities, that make them at all formidable with the wretched soldiery we have. A squad of United States cavalry could probably rid the Island of them in two months' time."

"Does not their presence make it unsafe for Americans to visit Cuba?"

"Not in the least. These bandits do not interfere with the railroad trains, on which a squad of soldiers always travel, more as a matter of form than anything else, and the bandits are not to be feared on the beaten lines of travel. Besides, they do not lie in wait for a tourist. They generally learn or know all about their man, his wealth and whether his friends will or will not be likely to ransom him, before they prepare to capture him. They would not be likely to attack a traveler simply on the chance of securing a roll of bills and a watch. They have also, strange to say, a high regard for Americans. Like all Cubans, they look to the United States as a possible protector and ruler some day, and, perhaps, too, they've heard of six shooters and Yankee pluck. An American consular agent was caught by bandits some time ago, and as soon as he announced his position they released him immediately and apologized for what they said was a mistake."—Cuba Cor. New York World.

SOCIETY'S DEBT TO PAUPERS.

A Physician Takes an Unexpected Attitude on the Question of Public Charities.

"The pauper has always had a hard time in this world," said a New York physician to a reporter. "Men whose hearts have been crowded aside by plethoric pocketbooks," he added, "dole him their pennies in the same spirit that characterizes their dealings with unfortunate relatives. Yet the pauper has become an indispensable element in the march of civilization and science.

"Before the Christian era and for many centuries after he was crowded out of life, like Lazarus in the parable, dying on the doorstep of Dives' palace, covered with sores and in all respects a veritable old time tramp. In this enlightened age, however, he has no one but himself to blame if such a misfortune overtakes him. Society needs him and is willing to build and maintain extensive public institutions, where he may eat, sleep, be clothed and die at an annual expense in this city, for example, of less than $100 per capita, including a pine coffin and a grave in Potter's field."

"But is not the pauper a great drain on the taxpayer?"

"Hardly. The obligations of society to the pauper, and the pauper's obligations to society, when weighed in the scales of primitive justice almost balance each other. If anything different can be found, the pauper has the worst of it. Unlike his brother, the criminal, whom the public is obliged to maintain, he has not become a burden on society through laziness or evil inclinations. Disease, old age, accidents are his irremediable misfortunes. He is compelled to accept charity; yet in the public estimation this fact overweighs all former services he may have rendered his fellow men in the discharge of his duties as a citizen, and society holds him body and soul until his obligations are fulfilled."

"In what manner can he possibly cancel his obligations?"

"In many ways. When disease overtakes him he becomes the object of medical experiments. Professors and students gather around his bedside and seek for some new light which may guide them in their practice among the independent classes, and surgeons undertake in his case operations they would never dream of attempting if the life of a paying patient were at stake. Thousands upon thousands die each year, giving up their lives in the interests of science; and the wealthy taxpayer derives in the end this benefit, that when some deadly disease strikes him down, his cure in many cases is effected by a new method of treatment, perfected by experiments which cost the lives of perhaps a hundred paupers. Glance at the medical experts in different diseases. The results of their experiments read something in this way: Total number of cases, 100; died, 70; improved, 23, cured, 7. Then follow the deductions as to the best treatment of the malady under consideration. Such compilations may be found in any medical work, and pauper cases have been in almost every instance the basis of the calculations.

"Aside from this how many obligations does one pauper cancel in sacrificing his body upon the dissecting table? How many physicians of reputation are indebted to him for their knowledge of anatomy and the functions of the various organs in the human body? What an important part he plays in the education and training of professional nurses? Thus he repays doubly whatever obligations he may owe to his fellow men. As a final consideration how could the commissioners of C. and C. manage to spend $1,500,000 per annum of the taxpayers' money if it were not for the paupers?"—New York Mail Express.

A Young Lover's Confession.

"Darling," he whispered softly in the hush of the twilight, while the blonde head had nestled down on his shoulder and the fair cheek flushed beneath his kiss, "do you know that I deceived you once wilfully and wickedly?"

A muffled exclamation of dissent escaped from the region of his coat collar, and he continued.

"When you told me long ago in the moonlight that you could never marry a man who had corns, I led you to think I had none; but it is false. I have a corn—a small one. It is on my little toe. It doesn't trouble me any. But now I suppose I must bid you farewell forever, and sadly go from your sweet presence."

"Yes, go," she said, in a firm, sad tone. "Go to-morrow to the nearest chiropodist, and never let this painful subject be mentioned between us again."—New York Sun.

Her Life Was Saved.

C. E. Ballard, Druggist, of Vassar, Mich., says.—"Mrs. T. H. Pratt, living about two miles from here, was very sick with Consumption and given up to die. I persuaded her to take 'Acker's English Remedy,' and in a very short time her lungs healed, all soreness went away, and to use her own expression, 'My life was saved, or I owe my life to Acker's English Remedy.'" This medicine is a positive cure for all throat and lung troubles, colds, croup, whooping-cough and asthma. Sold on a positive guarantee by L. Denison & Co., druggists.

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr. Fenner's Cough Honey.

DR. J. W. McMURRAY,

Eye, Ear and Throat Specialist.

EYES Scientifically fitted with SPECTACLES.

Electric, Medicated Vapor and Hot Air BATHS.

OFFICE: Fite Block, corner East and Center Streets. Up Stairs.

[tues-sat-a-wk]

WEAK MEN! Debilitated thro' Indiscretions or Excesses, WE GUARANTEE TO RELIEVE by the NEW IMPROVED ELECTRIC BELT & Appliances. Made for this specific purpose. CURE OF NERVOUS WEAKNESS, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles, Lame Back, Sciatica, Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, Wasting Weakness, Lack of Nerve Force, Failing Memory, Loss of Power, Lost Vitality, Impure Blood, Nervous Prostration, Varicocele, Insomnia

LINCOLN'S DEATH BED.

ITS SCENES GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED BY AN EYE WITNESS

The Blood Stained Pillows and Quilt Unpublished Incidents of Lincoln's Last Hours Told by the Son of the Owner of the House in Which He Died

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, April 10 — I held in my hands last night some of the most ghastly relics of the history of our country. They were two plain pillow cases stained with blood and clotted with brains. They were yellow with age and the crimson of the blood had faded but the great stains had dyed nearly the whole of the pillows and where the brains had colored out the cloth was thick and matted. I handled also a blood stained quilt which was originally a beautiful piece of Irish worsted work, and the colors of which I strange to say were red white and blue. The blood was spattered over this quilt as over the pillows, and the purple stains had discolored its texture. I examined the stains carefully and though I rubbed them with my finger and fingernail they stuck fast.

With a feeling of awe not far from reverence I stood by the cradle that Abraham Lincoln just twenty-three years ago last Sunday, lit with his last. These clots of brains helped to work out the problems of the late war and that dull red blood fed the heart of the finest president the United States has known.

Last night I was a man of medium height with a powerful frame. I stood by the cradle and he showed me here and there the spots where the president had laid. His young man was the son of the owner of the house in which Lincoln died. He was a well grown boy when the assassination took place and he is now a judge, at out 40 years of age. His name is Peterson and he was 16 years old when the assassination took place.

On this pillow case," said he President Lincoln lay when he was first brought in but it soon became saturated with blood, and secretary Stanton asked me for another. I brought him this and lay up the second and on this he died.

The scenes as I described them as I was a boy of the 14th of April, and I saw Booth there in a little sorrel mare down Penn Avenue. It was not the 14th of April that I saw him, and I was then on my way to play ball on the grounds just back of the White House. When the game was over I went home and had supper. After supper I went to the theatre. I had not told Lincoln that I had seen the American Cousin, but I went to another theatre where Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp was being played. As I started out to go to the theatre I saw the president's carriage drive up to Ford's and President Lincoln and some other gentlemen and ladies got out. After I had been at the theatre but a short time the manager came to the front of the stage and said that the performance had to stop as the president had been shot at Ford's. The crowd made a rush for the doors and I tried to go home. As I reached the corner of Tenth and E streets a block away from the theatre I heard some men gathered around a fellow were they had a rope and were yelling "Hang him! hang him!" They were standing on a large open lot, and one of them suggested that it was a good place to string him up. The wretch was a poor fellow who had nothing to do with the assassination but when they suspected I pushed my way past the men and finally got to the door of my father's home. Two soldiers were in front of it. I tried to pass them but they said "You can't go in. The president is living in there."

But I live here" I replied.

"That makes no difference, you can't go in" returned the soldiers.

I will see if I can't get in!" I muttered to myself as I slipped around to a shutter which I knew could be opened, and climbed into the window. The first man I met was my father, and he told me the president was living in the room in the actor Matthews had formerly occupied and that he wanted me to help him. My sister was at school at Bethlehem Pa and my mother was there with her, so I was practically alone with my father.

Did Lincoln die in the room into which he was first carried.

Yes but this room has not been well represented in the pictures of the scene. It was a small narrow room in the back of the house and just at the end of the entrance hall. It was about ten feet wide and fifteen feet long. It was very plainly furnished, and the walls were covered with brown and white stripes of paper running up and down from the floor to the ceiling. Some engravings and photographs were hanging on the wall there Mr Peterson pointed to some cheap pictures upon the walls of his room where we were sitting, and these pictures were among them. The furniture of the room was very simple. There was no rich carpet a little black walnut bedstead and a few chairs.

When I came in the president was lying on the bed. His face looked ghastly and the blood was still flowing from his wound upon the pillow. The blood flowed fast and the pillows were saturated. A number of the cabinet including Edwin Stanton Salmon P Chase Secretary Wells and others stood beside the bed and several doctors were present. Charles Sumner sat on the bed holding the president's hand and sobbed like a child. There were tears in the eyes of nearly every man present, and now and then they tried to speak with the president. But he was unconscious. He lay with his head on this pillow, and his eyes all blood shot, almost protruded from their sockets. His face twitched, and it looked as though he was trying to speak but I suppose the action of his features was involuntary.

Was Mrs. Lincoln present?" I asked.

No at this time she was in an adjoining room, and Robert was there trying to comfort her. She was sobbing and crying and during that night he came now and then to the bed and burst into a flood of tears and then went away sobbing into the other room. The doctors wanted some hot water and bottles and asked me to get them for them. We had a hot fire in the kitchen, and I had the cook put the hot water in the bottles and bring them in. The doctors then placed them about the body of the president, rubbing his limbs all the time to keep the blood in circulation. I helped them, and stood at the foot of the bed, rubbing his right leg. At this time all hope had not been given up but as the night wore on the prospects became very gloomy, and the end came before morning.

"Between 3 and 4 o'clock I got very sleepy, and was sitting on a trunk at the foot of the bed and nodding. Secretary Wells touched me and said 'My boy, you are tired out and you had better go out and get some sleep and we will call you if we need you.' At this I went into the next room and sat down upon a rocking chair. I was soon sound asleep but in a moment a rough hand caught me by the shoulder, and Secretary Stanton's voice said:

'My boy this is no time to sleep, and you had better go round and watch.' I then returned to my place, but I could not keep my eyes open, and I finally went into the back room and slept till dawn. It was just light when I returned to the death chamber. President Lincoln was breathing so heavily that you could have heard him in any part of the house. His face was death like, and his jaw had fallen down upon his breast showing his teeth. So he remained until 7 2 when he died.

I have never seen a correct painting of the death bed. A lot of cheap things were thrown upon the country at the time but they were not in accordance with the fact. Mrs. Lincoln is painted in these pictures as kneeling at the bedside and holding her husband's hand as the fire went out of his body. She was, in fact, not in the room. The cabinet were however, all present and all were weeping. Charles Sumner and Robert Lincoln stood together, and Sumner's arm was thrown around young Roberts shoulders. Sumner was crying, and young Lincoln was sobbing.

I then left the house and went to tell my father, who was at his store. It was a misty day. As I opened the door I saw that it was drizzling, cloudy and dark. There was a guard around the house, and also one stationed on each of the corners, above and below. I gave the first announcement of the death to them and through them to the outside world. I got father and when I came back the president was all black about the eyes and forehead. I put my hand on his face, and it was as cold as a stone.

Soon after this Mr Lincoln was taken from the house. His body was wrapped up in a couple of blankets and carried to the ambulance. It was then laid out in state in the East Room of the White House.

"You do not own the house in which President Lincoln died, Mr Peterson?"

"No, all is changed now and these relics which I have are the last practical evidences of the president's last sufferings. The room in which he died has been changed and we have sold the house to its present owner, Mr Louis Shade. We got $1 700 for it, and the buyer took it because he thought the government would use it as a museum and hensel, some time ago, $12,000 for it. These pictures and these pillow cases are all that is left of the furniture. We sold the bed upon which the president died for $80, and I think it is now in Syracuse, N Y. No one has ever slept under this coverlid since that night and we would not think of using it. I do not think it should be sold to any one. It should be preserved for a museum. We could have sold it time and again.

"It is wonderful the desire people have for collecting relics of Lincoln. They came for days after the president's death to see the room in which he died and they stole everything they could get their hands on. They snipped pieces out of the curtains, pulled paper off of the walls, and even carried away the mustard plasters we used that night. When the president was carried over from the theatre to the house that night, some drops of his blood fell upon our doorstep, and the next day men and boys dipped little pieces of paper into this blood, and carried them away as mementos.

"The day after the assassination was Sunday, and Washington was draped in black and all the preachers preached funeral sermons over him.

"I don't like to think of it, concluded Mr Peterson, as he folded up the blood stained pillow cases and quilt. The scenes of it sometimes haunt me like a nightmare, and I almost wish that I had not been a part of them."

THOMAS J. LODD.

Theory of Chemical Food

A subject which has occupied many imaginative scientists is, the attainment by synthesis of organic results similar to those produced by nature. The scientist can take animal and vegetable products, and by analysis determine the quantity, and even the quality, of the various substances which have entered into their composition. But when he has determined the formula, and attempted to follow it and blend these substances together, in order to produce a result like that in nature, he has found that his process would not work, something was wanting.

Yet enthusiasts believe that advance in the science of chemistry will solve the problem. Already it has been found possible to manufacture glucose in the laboratory out of the simple elements in the same manner that glucose might be produced by making use of vegetable matter and sanguine souls see in this the beginning of manufactures which shall anticipate and replace the processes of nature. With their impaired vision the same enthusiasts see a time when, by combination of gases and other elements, the chemists will turn out the materials needed for the food of man. This is a beautiful theory. The man who hungers for a beefsteak is to apply to a public chemist, who will mix and boil, and stir and precipitate, until he finally produces a chemical beefsteak. As a matter of fact, it is not difficult to obtain the chemical constituents of steak, or any other food but we fear that the artificial production of animal food will only be attained when spontaneous generation is actually demonstrated, instead of being vaguely claimed.

It would be a beautiful thing if we could all make our own food, and become independent of butcher and baker and milkman but even if chemical constituents were accurate, the palate, eye and demands of the stomach must be consulted, as well as chemical formulæ. It may be that a time will come when our food will be prepared in chemical laboratories, according to formulæ but we shall not live to see that time, and on the whole we don't want to.—Frank Leslie's.

Germany is said to be the greatest potato eating country in the world.

WALES AS A SPORT.

A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW, ACCORDING TO BUFFALO BILL AND OTHERS

The Prince's Green Youth—A Wife and a Home—Sporting Life—Variety Entertainments in Marlborough House—Amusing the Shah—The Prince's Popularity.

[Special Correspondence.]

LONDON, April 2.—When so prominent a person as the Hon John Lawrence Sullivan ambassador extraordinary from the interior of Boston at the court of St James—patent at last—till he failed to knock out Mitchell—condescendingly pronounces H R H the Prince of Wales to be a fine fellow, there is hope for the future of the English monarchy.

In much the same elegant phraseology and with equal enthusiasm three other representative Americans have recently set the seal of their high approval upon the royal head, on which there is now no hair apparent" namely, the Hon W Buffalo Bill Cody, Mr Chauncey M Depew and Mr James G Blaine. Let us see what is this remarkable charm in the social life of the Prince of Wales.

The first time I saw him acting in a public capacity was in 1857 when he rode in a closed carriage with his father who was going to open an exhibition. The prince consort was in not a looking man than only in his 8th year with a high arched brow, the higher for his baldness clear light blue eyes, and an expression of serene intellectuality. His son the Prince of Wales, was a lanky, shapely lad of 16 with a very soft look much akin to what the Scotch call "half daft." And in truth, he never was a bright youth.

The next big occasion was when he brought his beautiful Danish bride in public procession into London. That was in March 1863 and, take it all in all was by far the greatest public show in England in our time. The prince had grown more manly in appearance, though still his long, fair, silky hair and those liquid eyes of his gave him a somewhat effeminate look. Two or three years later he grew his beard and the razor at once went out of fashion. To his beard he owes his mild and abstract air of dignity. Though his nose is a rather prominent aquiline it conveys no idea of strength. It indicates a refined taste for humor, the owner to enjoy sensuous (which need not mean sensual) indulgences. Since his narrow escape from the clutches of the same typhoid fever which killed his father the prince has increased in weight and his baldness developments which decidedly bring the combined expression of increased dignity. Now at 42 he looks at his very best and his sound sense was never so supreme.

There was a period when Puritanism loudly bewailed and castigated the scoring of evil deeds by princes whose misfortune is to live so largely in the public eye. If princes were the only sinners of this sort society would be cleaner today than it is the world over. However, the Prince of Wales had many worse things than were foolish and many foolish things that were not very wrong and as any foolish prince usually does he paid a small penalty for his folies. It is an open question how the royalty bould go in patronizing popular amusements. The social and pecuniary value of royal (and presidential and kindred) belt and million) patronage is immense. Somehold that as figurehead is an highly paid they ought to do something in return. Evidently the Prince of Wales has shared this view for ever since his marriage a quarter of a century ago he has carried on the material business of social sovereignty with a vigor and vim which have won him a popularity hard to be understood in America, but which may be gauged by the sentiments expressed by the eminent Americans quoted above.

When the Music hall (which Americans call the Variety theatre) establishes itself as a popular institution, about 1860 the Prince of Wales not being free to go to them, used to send for the great men of genius who delighted their audience as "lion comiques with their clever "patter songs." His royal highness used to have in his little supper parties at Marlborough house, at which the great Vance would sing or rather bellow—

Champagne Charlie is my name
Champagne Charlie is my game

The great "Jolly Nash was persuaded to chant his refined melodies, and I have since seen him produce and play on a silver cornet which, he proudly said, had been presented to him by the prince.

WALES IN SPORTING COSTUME.

The Duke of Sutherland used in those years to be an enthusiastic amateur fireman. I think he kept an engine of his own, anyway I have more than once seen him drive helter skelter right through the crowd at fires, the Prince of Wales being seated at his side, and mightily the pair enjoyed the sight, the excitement and the fun. Boxing matches were always a favorite sport in the princely circle and I hope they always will be. The prince has long been a warm admirer of the art and its foremost artists. Sullivan is only the latest in a long procession that was headed by Sayers and Heenan and the model ways of those two genuine men won far more hearty admiration in England than the man consecrated and blessed of Sullivan permits, though his record and his bigness drew the crowd, until his real lack of power was exposed, just as prize cattle draw them.

When the shah of Persia visited London in 1873 he was bonded and lodged in Buckingham palace, and fearful were the tales that went whispering around about the heathenish doings within that consecrated abode. Visions of a harem are out of the question of the scandal mongers, but what was undoubtedly true was the furnishing of athletic sports to amuse and edify the diamond covered Oriental. Boxers and wrestlers were engaged, and the shah's delight grew into such ecstacy that at last he demanded, begged implored to have somebody hanged for his delectation. It was hard to withhold so small a favor, especially as there were several men in the court in those days who would have been none the worse for a hanging but his excellent majesty had to be informed that he would have to wait until a public execution should be due at the Old Bailey, and then he could have to go to it, as it could not be brought to him.

Some of the princess's chums of those days have well proven the utility of manly sports since then, notably Lord Charles Beresford, who is one of the very best fighting men in the service.

In his country home in Norfolk the prince indulges to the full in the outdoor sports, which are the glory of the English country gentleman. His estate is one of the most varied and picturesque in the kingdom, away up in its snug corner, washed by the waves of the North sea. It is stocked with game. You are regarded by madcap hares and rabbits every foot of your tramp through its miles of bracken, and your presence little disturbs their frolics. Every minute or so you flutter a covey of partridges or pheasants, woodcocks or grouse, and there are deer in abundance. In other parts are the pedigree herds and flocks, and in well kept enclosures roam strange animals of all sorts, acclimatized and quite at home. Now and again great gulls sweep down from the sea, and specimens of wild fowl of all but extinct types may often be seen. In the shooting season the prince has large house parties to share his sport. The visitors are ever going and coming so that in a month there may have been 100 guests. The neighboring gentry and the farmers from the country side get invited on special days, and great are the days when the landlord prince and his neighbors and tenants meet on equal terms, in the good old English way, to have a grand "shoot." All the London hospitals get gifts of game in turn from the prince, and the sick poor in the Landringham district are never forgotten. The prince is equally fond of the saddle and is as much at home in the hunt as in his daily trot around Potten Row in town, where his build is everlastingly up to his hat returning the salutes of his friends and the public.

He is not an orator but he makes an admirable speech, always business like and abounding in geniality. In this word lies the secret of his power, which is just as great in one direction as in another. The toughs and roughs of the East End and in the provinces are quite as fervent admirers of the prince as are the aristocracy, and what we term the middle classes are no whit behind. Wherever he goes the prince receives the warmest welcome. When Joseph Chamberlain, recently in Washington was mayor of Birmingham, he being a declared republican, entertained the prince on a state visit and proposed his health. Birmingham went mad with enthusiasm over its royal visitor. The prince is too wise to show the slightest political bias, and as he does his social duty so thoroughly and with such tact, he is a universal favorite as the figurehead of English society.

OSCAR LEVY.

DOWN TO LEUK

Descent Into the Wonderful Valley of the Upper Rhone

[Special Correspondence.]

ROME, March 31.—The three boys with whom I am traveling over Europe had reached a little inn near the summit of the Gemmi just in time to avoid a furious storm, which raged well into the night. We were in doors and were right glad of the shelter afforded. The next morning the sun rose bright and clear, and the pure, bracing mountain air gave renewed life with every breath.

I called the boys, and they crawled slowly out of bed, groaning over their stiffened limbs. I consoled them by assurances that the stiffness would pass off after they had moved about a little, and suggested that while breakfast was preparing they should come outside and look at the prospect.

A cry of admiration and wonder burst from them lips as they stepped upon the platform.

Before us rose the Valais Alps, their snowy summits crimsoned with the morning sunbeams. The beautiful cone of the Breithorn, behind it the mighty mass of Mt Rosa, and to the sharp towering pyramid of the Matterhorn marked with black spots showing places too steep for the snow to lie upon them and then the range stretched away to the westward as far as the eye could reach. In the lowest part of the immense valley between we could here and there trace the windings of the young Rhone, fresh from its glacier source. Far below us we saw the famed baths of Leuk, nestling close to the almost perpendicular wall of the Gemmi. It seemed as if a stone might be thrown from where we stood among the houses.

"Are we going down there?" asked Fred.

"Yes," was my answer.

"Whew!" exclaimed Harry. "Can't we order some wings!"

After breakfast we started down this remarkable path. The south face of the Gemmi is a sheer perpendicular for about 2,000 feet and then a steep incline for 1,000 more. Swiss perseverance has cut along the face of this granite cliff an excellent path five feet in width and of moderate steepness. It winds around like a spiral, one turn at times actually overhanging another, then zig zags here and there, wherever a foothold could be obtained. The turns and most exposed places are protected by a wall, and, perilous as the descent seems, there is no danger. The walk from the summit to Leuk is about three miles.

We made the descent safely, and I determined to spend the day in Leuk, that the boys might see the baths. The hot mineral springs of Leuk are famous for their medicinal properties and are largely used by invalids. It is customary to remain in the water several hours, and to avoid the tedium of a solitary bath of that length, the patients, dressed in long flannel robes, resort to a large common tank where the water is a depth sufficient to come about to the neck when sitting. They have little floating tables, upon which they play cards or chess, have a book or a cup of coffee, or anything else that may help to pass the time. Fred and Harry were much interested in the novel sight but were not anxious to join the bathers.

The day passes quickly at Leuk, for it is so surrounded by steep mountains that in the long hot days of summer the sun sets at 5 o'clock, and in the winter about 2. Fortunately at the time of our visit the moon was nearly full, and in the evening we took a most enjoyable stroll along the valley. As we turned backward we were in full view of the great wall of the Gemmi, which presented a weird appearance in the moonlight. It seemed scarcely possible that there could be a path to its summit.

The boys had forgotten the stiffness of the morning, and as we returned to the hotel declared a walking tour the height of pleasure, or as Harry expressed it "boss."

I. W. LE PRINCE.

No Reverence for Rank

At Eton, of tuft hunting in the modern sense of the word, there was known. The noblemen had special places in chapel, but this made no difference. We were all boys together in a genuine and honest English way. When we came back at the beginning of one half, there appeared at my dame's a smart boy dressed in a light blue jacket, faced with velvet, white trousers and waistcoat, with a turn down collar and frills. I spotted him and at once put the questions "What's your name?" and "Who's your father?" He replied, "I am Charles Stuart Vane Viscount Seaham, and my father is the Marquis of Londonderry." Upon receipt of this information, I kicked him three times—once for Vane, once for Seaham, and once for Londonderry.—Rev. M. Rodgers in St. James Gazette.

LONDON'S ODD CORNERS.

AN HOUR WITH PEPYS IN SEETHING LANE

A Letter Which Calls to Mind the Duty in Which Is Found All that Is Known of Home Life in Pepys' Time—London's Great Historical Fire.

[Special Correspondence.]

LONDON, April 2.—Even when every dismal foot of the crude boot has been heard, and all that the orchestra might record as essential to the proper "doing" of London, there remains for the seeker in embarrassment of riches. Once over London and one need be but a glance toward the Tower, England's great slaughter house, its moat inundated with blood and every stone of the tower and keep and dungeon ready to cry out against the generations of fools who here perverted justice. No memories appear to trouble the crowd that streams through the gates and gazes spiritually on the queen's regalia and the queen's beef eaters as an incidental few sights as the few of dynamite plots left open to the people, and then are the happier for the fact.

The Tower is in sight as we go, but one may flee today, with Pepys, whose name stares at one in great letters from a tailor's shop in a cross street. Evidently the family bent was in this direction for Pepys himself, though never forced to learn his father's trade, was an infallible judge of fabrics, whether for men or women, and records the first wearing of a choice new suit with as distinct complacence as when he has gained one on the king's behalf, or taken one more step in his rise in life. If Dickens gives us new London, or rather the London of the last 100 years, like no other writer of that period of time, Pepys is no less essential to the student of old London. The house where the kind hearted, self seeking, kind loving and very business like little man built for himself in Seething lane stands no longer, though spared by the great fire which swept over most of this part of London also.

The story, as Pepys gives it, may be regarded as one of the first and best bits of realistic description in English literature, pure Raphaelite in its accuracy. From the first moment, when the maid who has set up to finish some preparations for a "feast the next day, call their master at 3 in the morning to tell of a great fire in the city to the end, when he wanders among the ruins trying to recall landmarks, one sees every inch of the busy progress. Pepys goes to sleep again after a short look and rises late, going at once to work with his usual love of order in arranging the closet, disturbed by the women's cleaning the previous day and undoubtedly sweating under his breath at their theories regarding the relative value and place of papers. But when at last he is told that the fire has reached London bridge he hastens down nothing by the way how the poor pigeons "loath to leave their houses hovered about the windows and balconies till they burned their wings and fell down."

The people seemed equally distraught, staying in their houses till the fire touched them and then running into boats or chambering from one part of stairs to the water side to another.

Back to the King's closet in Whitehall and "I did tell the King and Duke of York what I saw, and that unless his Majesty did command houses to be pulled down, nothing could stop the fire. They seemed much troubled and commanded me to go to my Lord Mayor from him and command him to spare no houses, but to pull down before the fire every way." A hard task on either of this magnitude was also another to the mind of the busy little man, who hastened by coach, seeing "extraordinary good goods carried in carts and on backs."

The lord mayor is not at last, "like a man spoke with a hand or chat about his neck," who, when he found the king's message, "cried like a fainting woman 'Lord! what can I do? I am spent! People will not obey me. I have been pulling down houses, but the fire overtakes us faster than we can do it.' So he left me, and I him." Pepys goes on, and walked home going at the distracted people, not forgetting his passion for finer clothes even here, but noting "I saw Mr Isaac Houblon, the handsome man prettily dressed and dirty at his door, at Dowgate, receiving some of his brother's things." Later on as the day wanes "we had an extraordinary good dinner and as merry as at this time we could be."

Here all merriment ended. For the light hearted king felt anxiously enough to go and come restlessly in his barge, watching the fire from one point and another. The wind had risen. Flakes of fire were carried and dropped in a horrible shower and as it grew darker, and they could endure no more on water, they retreated to a little alehouse and "saw the fire grow and appear more and more, and in corners and open steeples and between churches and houses as far as we could see up the hill of the city in a most horrid, malicious bloody flame, not like the fine flame of an ordinary fire. We staid till it being darkish, we saw the fire in one continuous arch of fire from this to the other side of the bridge and in a bow up the hill for an arch of above a mile long: it made me weep to see it."

So for days the story goes on till nearly a week has passed. The fire reaches the foot of the lane the day after Pepys and Sir William Penn have dug a hole in the garden and buried their wine in it not forgetting a Parmesan cheese and some papers and he and the pretty, silly wife with some friends, carry the gold to a boat and escape to Woolwich, Pepys leaving the treasure there with a charge that it must be watched night and day, and hastening back to watch once more the march of fire and flame.

At last it ends, when all have to reckoning even of the days of the week and Pepys with a long, drawn breath of relief, celebrates the release from anxiety by hurrying to a friend's lodging, "where I do write these characteristically, 'I borrowed a shirt and washed.' A week later the wine and Parmesan cheese "are once more in full proportion, furniture is set up again, and Pepys goes to church and a thanksgiving service that the fire is over, objecting, simply to the cheap wit of the preacher, who tells them the city is reduced from a large folio to a decimo tertio, and gives them altogether "a bad poor sermon."

Generations ago the house was decayed and was a house took his place. This holostern, indeed, is given over to trade yet in the midst of man's restless quarrel to get all goods of this world into one number of another, untouched by fire, black with age, and giving final rest to place to the bones of Pepys, who often pass in through the gate way opening on Seething lane. But his parish church, St Olave's in Hart street often spoken of in the Diary as "our own church," filled with memorials of the quaint and beautiful specimens of old iron work and delicate bits of various other kinds, escaped to a New England town where on both sides of the Danes, eventually to snuggle itself in himself, to the delight of his New Yorkers in arms. His story ends in quaint and do not stories of these early days and the church is his chief monument. Over the gateway skulls are carved, a memorial of the time of the plague of which Pepys writes in full. The church yard was given up to those who had died of it and Pepys records Jan 20 1665.

Home, finding the town [illegible] the day each month and they being at church I presently went into the church. This is the first time I have been in the church since I left London for the plague, and it frightened me indeed to go to the night the church more than I thought it could have done to see so many graves lie so high upon the churchyard when people have been buried of the plague. I was much troubled at it and do not think to go through it again, could while."

Two epitaphs in the old church deserve reputation one over two brothers alder men but evidently progenitors of the Cheesyble brothers which sums up their methods as follows:

The happy summe and end of their affaires
Proves well both for their soules and heires.

The other pays less heed to the ideal of business readers than mine now:

As I was so ye is
As I am you shall be
Therefore think on me
That I may think on thee.

Thus John Organ and Dame Pilvine his wife, who from the brass set up in 1551, still speak their words of warning to the heedless throng without, who pay small heed to such ghostly admonition and, for the most part, have no knowledge of its existence. They glance at "the Gate of the Dead" and the triple of skulls as they hurry past, but why the skulls are there, or why Hart street suddenly becomes Crutched Friars they have no time to question. The latter is a puzzle even to those who have time till a little investigation discloses the fact that long, long ago in the Thirteenth century a convent and its garb long had place there the convent of Crossed or Crouched Friars (Latin sanctae Crucis) popularized into Crutched Friars. This degeneration of names is one of the perpetual stumbling blocks in the way of the pilgrim who pauses close by at Nightingale lane, wondering as the eye lingers on the sooty fronts of warehouse and manufactory, when the nightingales ceased their vocation, if indeed they ever began it. It proves presently that they never did a fact much in their favor, since only the most obtuse of birds could find reason for singing in such precincts. But the name means something, after all being a queer corruption of "Langhorn Guild lane, so called in memory of one of those periodical and generally suppressed risings of Anglo Saxon spirit against intolerable tyranny. Filled with busy, prosperous workers, I left the long pitched upon it as a desirable gift for the talent of his knight who took possession with the calmness born of long practice, forming themselves into a liberty known as Knighten guild. But the inhabitants who found fourteen masters too much for them, rose up and deputed to another portion of the city, and thus the land as an old chronicler records, was "left desolate and I forlorn by reason of too much servitude."

It is the story of old London, always cropping to the surface when the first layer of enthment and association has been removed, and in even fresh proof, if proof were needed, that the former days were not better than these. If oppression is still rampant, and human nature much the same in essence, at least there are thousands where once tens were to be numbered thinking out remedies and working eagerly toward the better day to come. No record of blindness of the Nineteenth century alters this fact, and if many weighted wrongs are on inheritance, there is deeper sense of what wrong means, and deeper purpose to leave as few as may be for the next generation to reproach us with. The dark side of life grows plainer because there are clearer eyes to see, and when all eyes are open there will be no dark side.

HELEN CAMPBELL.

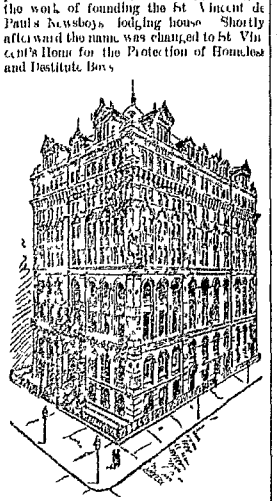
FATHER DRUMGOOLE'S WORK

He Was Much Beloved by the Poor of New York.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 10.—The Rev John C Drumgoole, much beloved for his devotion to the poor died recently in this city. Father Drumgoole was born in County Longford, Ireland, sixty two years ago. His parents, who were very poor, emigrated to America in 1834. Young John Drumgoole, before he was 20, was made sexton of St Mary's church in New York, and from his salary saved enough to enable him to enter St John's college, Fordham. But while pursuing his studies his father died, and he was obliged to leave college and support his mother. Ten years later he entered St Xavier's college in New York, and was graduated to the seminary of Our Lady of Angels at Niagara Falls. Here he applied himself to the study of theology, and was ordained priest in 1869. He was assigned to St Mary's church, New York.

Having conceived the idea of founding a mission for the protection of homeless and destitute children and his plan being approved by Archbishop McCloskey, he began the work of founding the St Vincent de Paul's Newsboys' lodging house. Shortly afterward the name was changed to St Vincent's Home for the Protection of Homeless and Destitute Boys.



MISSION OF THE IMMACULATE VIRGIN.

Father Drumgoole in order to raise funds for the institution, brought out a little paper called The Homeless Child. With the proceeds of this paper he built a ten story building known as the Mission of the Immaculate Conception. It cost $200 000. This was opened in 1881. In the following year he bought a tract of land on Staten Island, on which he built another home, called Mount Loretto, at a total cost of $402,000.

The number of boys who have passed from under the care of Father Drumgoole has amounted to 13 000. He loved his work and cared nothing for his personal comfort. Once, when Cardinal McCloskey offered to build him a fine residence, he declined. "My home is with the unfortunate," he said. "Among them I will live, among them I hope to die." He accomplished a great work.

S. O. C.

THREE YARNS FOR A PRIZE.

Whoppers Told at Blizzard Time in the Vicinity of Gotham.

A physician in Yonkers, who is also something of a politician, has a comfortable place at Rockaway, Barnegat bay, which is open the year round to his friends for sport or recreation. One late blizzard caught some of them down there unprovided with means of indoor amusement. They were imprisoned a month or two, during which time a small alehouse was the only change from the solitude of the beach. One day the crowd was yawning in the alehouse. All things had become exhausted.

"I can tell you a story about my dog that's new, anyhow," gasped Charles Parker.

"I can beat it for a prize," said Ebenezer Dyckman.

"You fellows don't know how to lie," put in A. Lemon. "It takes a lawyer. I seldom lie myself, but if there's a prize in it, go ahead."

"Well this dog gentlemen," began Parker, loftily, "beat any rabbit dog that ever lived. He was faster than the wind. Once on a hot trail he ran me up against a scarecrow which had been left blade upright in a field. He was going at a terrible pace, and I knew what would happen, so I stooped down by the scarecrow in preparation. Sure enough, the blade parted him down the middle, dividing even his tail in equal parts. As the two parts tumbled over I clapped them quickly together and bound them up in a hunting coat. He was going so fast that the blood hadn't had time to spill and, of course, the halves grew together. But somehow one half had flopped over just before I joined them and when Jack got well he had two legs on the ground and two sticking up in the air. He was a curious dog after that. When he barked half a bark would come from the part of the mouth that opened up, and the other half came from the part that opened down. This defect annoyed him, and he practiced to remedy it. He got so after a while that, after choosing for a minute, like a locomotive getting under way, he could run his half barks together into a continuous note like a fog horn. I made money out of him by hiring him out mornings to a box factory for a steam whistle. The most curious thing, though, was to see him eat. I cut his food into tiny pieces. He would take one morsel with the half of his mouth that opened downward, and then turn a sort of lumbering sideways to his other legs and eat another morsel with his other half mouth. When a meal hungry he turned so fast he looked like a 200 revolution fly wheel in motion. He never wagged his tail. The reason was that the muscular efforts at wagging, being equally balanced on each side, counteracted each other. He was a better rabbit dog than ever for when he ran himself off one pair of legs, he'd simply turn a sidespring and go it on the other pair. You couldn't tire him out. It was a great blow to me when he died."

Mr Parker stroked his chin contemplatively, and Fitzmore De Witt said slowly:

"Your dog was truly wonderful, but he can't compare with my rawhide traces. I bought them new in Jersey and first used them to cart a load of wood up a half mile hill to my house. It was raining dismally as I loaded the wood on the wagon, and the rawhide traces got thoroughly soaked. When all was ready I mounted one of the horses and drove to the house. When I got there I found that the wagon hadn't budged. The wet traces had stretched the whole half mile. Here was a bad fix and as the sun came out just then, I sat down to think about it. Then the sun got so hot I went indoors, leaving the horses standing.

"When I came out a minute later the horses were straining to keep from being pulled down the hill. Looking down, I saw my load of wood tumbling up the hill at a jolly rate. I was puzzled at first to understand what was pulling them, but soon saw that as the sun dried the traces they were contracting at the same rate they had stretched when wet, and as the horses held the ground at the top of the hill the wagon had to come up to the horses. I afterward formed a company for lifting safes to tenth story windows. Any could put in the money and I put in the traces. We both got rich. The way I lost those traces was in trying to sound the bottomless spring in Pennsylvania. We tied a weight to one end and dropped it in the spring. As the weight sank into the depths those traces spun out till at last they became so fine a thread that a butterfly chancing to flit against one end, it snapped short off."

Everybody called "Chestnuts!" at the conclusion of this story. When the uproar subsided Al Prime began.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have had no thrilling experiences such as yours. But I tested some gunpowder once that proved rather remarkable. I am something of a sportsman as you know, and fond of experimenting with new brands of powder. On this occasion I put in a fair charge of the powder and plenty of shot, and blazed away at a white target about 100 feet away. When the smoke cleared I didn't see a mark on the target. This seemed inconceivable, for I flatter myself that I can hit a three foot target. I walked over and looked at it. Not a scratch on it. I filled a pipe, lighted it and thought about it. It wasn't possible I could have missed so completely. Just then there was a little humming in the air and a rattling on the target. I looked at it and found it covered all over with shot. This was strange. It puzzled me. But at last the truth broke upon me. I scratched my head and remarked to myself:

"Great Scott, but that's slow powder!"

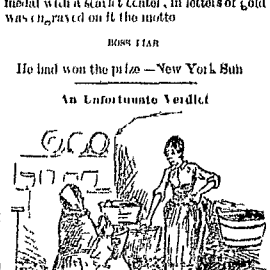
The barkeeper gazed blankly at the crowd from a corner. The tavern cat meowed piteously, and stove to squeeze out of a broken window into the cold cold storm.

During last Tuesday's election at Yonkers Lawyer A. J. Prime wore at the polls a blue ribbon in his buttonhole. One end of it was hidden in his pocket. To a few intimate friends Lawyer Prime showed the hidden end of the ribbon. On it hung a brown feather medal with a scarlet center, in letters of gold was engraved on it the motto:

BOSS HAR.

He had won the prize.—New York Sun.

An Unfortunate Verdict



"Sentenced for life, dyer say? Ahah, then, if the judge had his eyes about him he might ha' seen that Dennis was that delicate that he'd never live to serve out a life sentence, even if it was only for three years!"—Life.

Hickory toothpicks are having a run in Washington society.—Cincinnati Star.

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SATURDAY, - - - APRIL 28

THE CONGRESSIONAL SITUATION

We have indulged in more Congressional discussion than any other newspaper of this county because the time has arrived when the masses of the people are deserving of a great deal of information not generally current The question is a fit one for very general discussion but, so far, the newspaper that should speak plainly on the matter has remained remarkably silent for fear of losing a friend or perhaps a dollar's patronage

The STAR very willingly volunteered its support—whatever it is worth—to Mr. W Z Davis, the foremost aspirant for the honor, not because Mr Davis has placed us under any obligations to him whatever nor because we have a score to even up against some opposing aspirant We have better reasons To secure the honor this county must unite on a candidate Four years ago, when no one was seeming to care for the honor, Mr. Davis became a candidate and had it not been for the opposition of a dead politician, who afterwards resurrected himself as a Mugwump, and a couple personal enemies who controlled one dependent delegate, Mr Davis would have been backed by a solid delegation and might have secured the honor to this county Under the circumstances he withdrew and ever since it has been generally conceded that he was deserving of the honor at the next opportunity Moreover, he is entitled to our support as one eminently qualified for the position No one can gainsay this We have no abler lawyer, no more ready debator, no more finished gentleman, nor no more distinguished fellow citizen He has never posed as a standing candidate for any office that might come his way, yet has devoted his valuable services to his party for its successful advancement

We have no spite against our esteemed friend T I McNeal, who though not so announced, is regarded as the only noteworthy contestant for the honor, and at any other time we could speak as earnestly for him as we now do Mr Davis When we remember the fate of this county in Congressional and especially Senatorial conventions, however, we cannot favorably regard even a double not to mention triple or quadruple candidacy From what we learn, Hardin, Union, Delaware and Knox counties, if not Morrow, are anxious to bestow the honor upon Marion if we can but agree on the man, and it is the county's business to arrange for that agreement

This is a plain, truthful recital of the situation, shorn of all beautiful embellishments and pleasing ornamentations It is to be regretted that the entire Ohio Congressional delegation is not to be chosen from Marion county, for the woods are full of Barkises who are willing for the lightning to strike them Unfortunately but one man is to be chosen and Marion county Republicans ought to see the wisdom of making a harmonious choice

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A WRITER in "American" gives the names of fifteen of the states in which foreigners may vote upon making a declaration of an intention to become citizens, and he shows that in most of such states no qualification of previous residence is necessary to entitle a person to make formal declaration So that an emigrant, landing at Castle Garden today, may proceed to Denver, and arriving there may next week appear before a court of record, make the usual declaration, and thereafter be ready for the business of voting for local, state or national affairs

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THE City Council can not afford to grant Bullock & Co more than ten days further time If Bullock has the means to build our waterworks he can get them in shape to begin May 1st, if he can't do that there is certainly no use of waiting We had been anxious to see Bullock go on with the work for various reasons, among them our regard for Morrison who excels so popular a management, but this city can not wait, especially when other firms are willing and ready to complete the job

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CINCINNATI brewers are boycotting non union beer and hope to entirely destroy its sale If the Brewers' Union and all other trades' unions would boycott beer entirely we doubt not but strikes would be less and boycotts not only unpopular but unnecessary

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A Young Girl's Grief

at seeing her charms of face and form departing, and her health imperiled by functional irregularities, at her critical period of life, was turned to joy and gratitude after a brief self treatment with Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription It purified and enriched her blood, gave a healthy activity to the kidneys, stomach, bowels, and other organs, and her return to robust health speedily followed It is the only medicine for women sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years

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Healthfulness of Soils

Extended observations at Munich in Bavaria show that the sanitary condition of a locality depends on the amount of water contained in the ground The years in which there has been a large quantity of ground water present have invariably been the healthiest periods.—*Arkansaw Traveler*

PLAYS AND ACTORS

Annie Ois by intends to star in, next season

Paul Arthur will support Minnie Palmer in England

Opera for tenants will be a summer feature in Philadelphia

Ben Teal has been engaged to put on Maggie Mitchell's new play

New Orleans is to have a convention theatre with a seating capacity of 4,000

Thomas Nast the caricaturist is talking of building a theatre at Los Angeles

Marion Russell and Minnie Ralcliff have been engaged by W J Florence for a season

Lillian Russell has had her troubles cut out and says that she can sing better without them

Patti gave the first performance of her South American tour at Buenos Ayres April 6 The performance realized $ 1 000

Imre Kiralfy has received a letter from Chevalier Blondin in which he says he wants to cross Niagara Falls once more before he dies.

W J Florence has purchased of Mr Palmer the right to play Heart of Hearts next season, and will produce the piece as part of his repertoire throughout the country

Karl Formes, the famous basso who lived in America for the past 30 years has been engaged to sing at the approaching London season of Italian opera He is 75 years of age

At the close of Fanny Davenport's New York season she will leave for the Pacific coast where she will rest until the first week in May, before she plays La Tosca in San Francisco

Lawrence Barrett's life insurance for $12,000 and he will leave a very pretty bank account besides He and Mr Booth drew over $9 000 in two performances in Salt Lake City

Salvini will begin his American season in October next. The engagement is for twenty weeks and but two pieces Othello and The Gladiator, will be presented Young Salvini will support his father under A M Palmer's management

It is said that when Edwin Booth was a boy in white trousers and black jacket he appeared as a hoodlum examination with John S Clarke in the quarrel scene between Brutus and Cassius his father listening, unobserved In that the future tragedian was an actor, earning $1 a week

A southern genius is to send out a fleet of floating theatres They will draw only a foot and a half of water will be 100 feet long, 40 feet wide made up in the same way as shore theatres and furnished with steel companies They will be up at promising towns, not only along the Mississippi river, but beside the still waters of smaller streams, and the manager even hopes to paddle up north and play along the Platte and Ohio The first will leave New Orleans about May 1

FANCIES IN JEWELS

Massive chain bracelets heavy in appearance only are among the latest designs offered

A duke's coronet of gold completely covered with seed pearls, makes a dainty scarf pin

Uralian emeralds, or green garnets, mounted in tortoise shell and old and attractive brooches

A pansy of tiny seed pearls having each of the petals edged with turquoises, makes a tasteful brooch

A Cupid guard within a setting of branch gold wire makes an attractive top for a single pronged hairpin

An enamel peacock feather scarf pin in natural tints, recently seen, had a sparkling sapphire for an eye

Two silver horseshoes one pendant from the other and behind which is a nail of polished gold is a pleasing pattern in scarf pins.

A handsome design in brooches consists of two bent horseshoe nails of silver inclosing a crystal covered horse in coursing standing, before a padded gate.

Jacknife buckles showing various patterns in different colored enamels on the gold, and set with pearls diamonds sapphires or rubies are much in favor

An oval brooch of white enameled lace work having in the center a pattern of diamonds and small pearl sapphire clusters is a pleasing and popular design

A miniature balloon the gas bag of which is represented by a pear shaped pearl from which the car of gold hangs suspended by tiny golden cords is an attractive scarf pin —*Jewelers Weekly*

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS

The weight of the new ironclad Nile is 6 400 tons 1 000 tons heavier than any other English ironclad

Tall horses are now fetching unheard of sums in Rotterdam 1 500 guineas has been paid for a single animal

On February 4 a meeting was held in Tokio to celebrate the translation of the Bible into Japanese. It was begun in 1874.

A repeating cannon invented by Cruson has been tried at Bois Jean in Belgium which can throw twenty seven shots a minute.

A new war vessel has been ordered by the British admiralty who is to be named the Blake, of 9 000 tons burden and 20 000 horse power

Snow drops lately all the rage in Paris as dressing dinner table and decorating ball room garments have been superseded by yellow flowers.

Horses and carriages can be hired cheaper in Russia than in any other civilized country The average cost per month of a private carriage or sleigh with one horse and coachman is about $ 9 while a gentlemans carriage and sleigh both cost $15

SOME HISTORICAL TREES

The oak tree of Flushing L I under which George Fox preached

The pine tree at Fort Edward N Y under which Jane McCrea was slain

The Cary tree a beautiful sycamore planted in 1818 on the Limestone Hill Cary Illinois

The Isthmus express tree in the Dismal Swamp ninety which Washington reposed one night in his journey southward

The huge French apple tree near Fort Wayne, Ind where Little Turtle the great Miami chief gathered his warriors

The magnificent tree in Charleston S C under which Gen Lincoln held an important war council in surrendering the city

The pear trees planted respectively by Governor Endicott of Massachusetts and Governor Stuyvesant of New York more than 200 years ago

The black walnut tree near Haverstraw on the Hudson at which Gen Wayne mustered his forces at midnight preparatory to his successful attack on Stony Point.

DIPHTHERIA'S HAVOC.

REPORT OF THE NEW YORK STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Interesting Facts Regarding the Fatal Disease—A Decided Secret—Something of Interest to Everybody—Pollution—Diluted Milk.

The report of the state board of health on some important facts regarding the prevalence of diphtheria—the treatment of the disease—and many other matters of interest to everybody has just been issued. Every person should read it. It is full of information.

The report says: During the winter in which pneumonia ranked nearly as fatal the mortality under this head The total number of deaths from diphtheria has been increasing during the past three years being 1 400 out of 80 000 in 1880 and 2 800 in 1882 and during the two months ending Dec 1 1882 there were 671 out of 9 000

ITS DESTRUCTIVENESS

It is more destructive than diarrheal diseases which in summer come next to it in the deaths from zymotic diseases. It was especially prevalent during last autumn causing 12 per cent of the deaths from zymotic diseases but did not reach the maximum of the previous winter when it caused no less than 16 per cent of such deaths Practically the same state of things exists in northern states generally and in the northern counties of this

Improvements are steadily in progress in all countries so afflicted, as to the cause of the disease and the possibility of preventing it The call point to the general fact that the persistence of the disease is due to the presence of filth in some form Epidemic in villages and small towns where the sanitary conditions are more easily determined than in the large cities have demonstrated this so often that it hardly needs to be proved Anthrax which I suspect would have to set down as a cause of diphtheria and recent cases have even brought milk within the category of the causes of contagion Cases of deliberate and malicious contamination of wells and cellars by leaking cesspools are among the most distinct causes of contagion But there are others quite as dangerous which are commonly supposed to be harmless In board reports that there is too great an indifference to the danger from kitchen waste which is quite as great as from more offensive accumulations The New Jersey board of health has also directed attention strongly to neglected cellars as a cause of diphtheria In cholera infantum a point of great importance for the nurse in the cellar will surely find as it was up into the house A vigilant cleanliness is the best preventive of diphtheria

ITS SPREAD BY ISOLATION

The board reports that the experience of the past year has made the necessity of isolation in the treatment of the disease more apparent than ever All the evidence tends more and more to show that the germs of the disease may be carried by persons in good health who have been in contact with the sick that they find place in clothing in clothes and all other fabrics adhere to the walls and wherever they retain their power for an indefinite period Contact with the germs will not in all cases cause the disease but it is sufficient to show that when diphtheria has actually broken out its virulence can be much diminished by a stern quarantine —*New York Tribune*

What Nihilism Really Is

I am not permitted to give the sources from which I secured my knowledge of the domestic troubles in Russia for reasons I have explained But my conclusions are my own and I feel responsible to this one fact that nihilism is the protest of oppressed people against the despotic tyranny of the police Every man in Russia who has talk at all will admit it The czar is unable to protect and beloved by the people The police are hated by every one The condition is that of abject submission to tyranny No man or woman is safe in an acquaintance with suspected persons is crime A word from a spy will send the luckless victim to Siberia Espionage is the most prevalent form of crime A man may not even have opinions that are contrary to the administrative system as the despotic belief As long as he keeps his opinion to himself he is safe but if he writes them not only in Russia but in Paris or London or anywhere else he is liable to be taken by one of the numerous spies and from that day he is marked man Nihilism is a historical event once in a century This condition of affairs simply has to submit —*Will am Eaton Curtis*

Why Bats Go Out of Doors

Dr Ber Mr Ewin the eminent Irish stomatologist, while in Burlington recently related that the natives of that country use the small leather wings of bats when they are suffering with a bad toothache and say that the pain is relieved by letting the wings are among the most ancient cures of toothache But there are others quite as dangerous which are commonly supposed to be harmless In board reports that there is too great an indifference to the danger from kitchen waste which is quite as great as from more offensive accumulations The New Jersey board of health has also directed attention strongly to neglected cellars as a cause of diphtheria In cholera infantum a point of great importance for the nurse in the cellar will surely find as it was up into the house A vigilant cleanliness is the best preventive of diphtheria

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A Curious Oriental Custom

Nearly every Japanese of determination has at some time or other in his life had a small piece of skin taken from the inside of his left arm and sent to his friends or to the village temple as a proof that he is ready to die for the cause he has at heart The skin is generally taken from the inside of the left arm about the elbow and is about the size of a silver dollar The wound is then bandaged and the skin sent to the friend to whom it belongs or to the shrine to which he belongs —*Boston Journal*

ARE AMERICANS DYSPEPTIC?

What a Prominent English Physician Says of Our Dwellers in Cities

A prominent English physician has recently proved to his own satisfaction at least that the dwellers in American cities are generally neurotics and dyspeptics First of all he says the Puritans who emigrated to New England were characterized by a neurotic temperament, for Puritanism was largely a disease of the biliary duct And so ever since it has been the neurotic member of the English family who has grown dissatisfied with the conditions of life in the old country, and has emigrated either to Australia or America On the other hand, the beef eating squire type of Englishman being content with things as they are has stayed at home

But this is not all The climate and the peculiar conditions of life that exist in this country have developed and intensified this original neurotic type until it may now be fairly called the American type and is indeed so recognized throughout Europe This type exists in its most perfect form in the larger American cities For it is the neurotic member of the family who is most inclined to kick against the monotonous life of the country All such men drift into cities where they can find an outlet for their energetic and often splendid unrest In their case also the neurotic tendency is increased by their environment They become small in physique, and as a rule, are chronic dyspeptics Their children are apt to succumb to the maladies of childhood The men are kind and indulgent to their families but irritable The women are bright quick witted spiritualistic but restless They are fond of living, gregarious lives and spend a large portion of their time in retiring to each other the evidences of their physical weakness And so in three generations at most these highly developed but diseased men and women die out, literally consumed by the fire of their own abnormal vitality

Doubtless the generalizations of this English physician are too sweeping It is not true that only the men of a neurotic or nervous temperament come from the country into American cities Indeed, it is quite the other way The vitality of our cities is steadily replenished by the thousands of strong limbed and clear headed country boys, who are constantly pouring into them and whose nerves of steel enable them to withstand the terrible strain of city life for years But it is undoubtedly true that our cities do tend to produce a highly nervous type of man and woman, with no stomach to speak of and a much impaired liver But with the increase of wealth and luxury this type will doubtless disappear Even now the lean dyspeptic American with a hungry look of conquest in his eyes is rapidly giving place to the jolly well fed easy going American, who having conquered fate and destiny, can afford to take life as it comes with all the good natured calmness of an epicurean philosopher —*New York Tribune*

The Shrine of Juggernaut

Next to Permies Jagannath which is unique in many ways among the holy places of the Hindoos, attracts the largest number of pilgrims from all parts of India The shrine of Jagannath commonly called Juggernaut—literally the Lord of the Universe—stands on the coast of Orissa, amid level burning sands and to those who sail up and down the Bay of Bengal it appears in the distance like a vast block of ice It is built of huge blocks of granite, transported with incredible labor from the neighboring mountains and consists of a grotesque pyramidal structure about 150 feet in height and a spacious area inclosed by a lofty wall Around the wall on the inside there runs a gallery supported by a double range of pillars and forming 276 arcades The four faces of the pyramid are covered with sculptured figures of deities and its apex is crowned with ornaments of gilt copper, which flash and glitter in the sun

The interior of this stupendous structure, which is in perpetual darkness, is lighted up by 100 lamps burning day and night in front of the idol The image is made of wood, thickly painted and renewed every three years when the original bones of the deified hero Krishna, are removed by a Brahmin from the inside of the old idol to that of the new one The priest during this awful operation, covers his eyes, lest the sight of such mysterious relics should consume him like lightning This priestly terror, of course, represents in the minds of the worshippers all desire to see Krishna's bones —*London Graphic*

The Women of India

The women in towns and villages above the coolie class rarely show their faces and the better classes never Some travelers speak of their peeping at one from their veils or form behind their latticed windows From what I have seen and can learn from people who have long lived here such coquetries are only indulged in by Nautch girls (dancing girls) of a low order, or by a still worse class The education of women is such that she honestly thinks herself degraded should she permit her face to be seen by a man, rarely is it done, even to a father in law or brother in law, especially if the brother in law be older than her husband

A well to do Hindoo with six brothers all younger than himself, told me he had seldom ever seen the face of a single one of his sisters in law and when he had done so it was under peculiar circumstances religiously permissible This thing is not simply a social custom but it is mixed up with their religious requirements Religion has a very powerful hold even on the men, who are generally more or less educated for not a common schools are throughout the country But the women are wholly uneducated except in religious rites and duties With them their religion is all despotic and powerful leading them in the past to the burning pile of their dead husbands —*Cutter Hutchinson's Letter*

Wanted to Be Obedient

Don't be too literal an interpreter of Scripture especially when its language is very strong or vivid as in all human probability Wat an Irishman of Georgetown used to tell with gusto of a revengeful man who was advised by a Christian brother to heap coals of fire on his enemy's head Yes yes said his irate informant, with flashing eyes that is the very thing I want to do!'—*Methodist Protestant*

Quarreling Over a Book

Two men found a book in the street and began to dispute as to the ownership of it A third happened by and asked

Which of you can read?

Neither of us

Then why do you want the book?

We quarrel to ruin its use of two but I mean who fought for possession of a comb when neither had any hair on his head!'—*The Long Path*—*Tolstoi*

TRANSFORMED

He was a wine bent so the story runs
A mouth and head both with a throbbing hurt
When when he saw his possessions the was
Mine a the kin, a child devout and fair
Could not but fall upon her path and there
Fair lady may I live upon your fa

And so his ruin's vanish and life's fair
Set ten to life's rosy hand flow
Bringing in the night lost all the rest
Has in a trice before the heart gone
Become clear —That is the spell
Writ in the Chronicle of Mohrac
—*Gilbert P Knapp*

Lawyers Looking for Libels

There is another and not a small class of lawyers who industriously peruse the columns of the press in quest of opportunities to advise the bringing of suits for libel against a paper that may have mentioned somebody's name in an uncomplimentary way I know of a recent case where a paragraph spoke somewhat disparagingly of a friend of mine The next morning when he got to his office he found a dozen notes from as many attorneys lying upon his desk He opened them and each contained a slip of the paragraph in question and all urging him to bring suit and offering their services He had not read the article and knew nothing of it until he opened the bids, each and every one of which pronounced the paragraph an outrage Before he had read half of them he was boiling over with indignation against the publisher Visions of sweet revenge and heavy damages fairly danced before his excited eyes He immediately determined upon bringing suit and came to me for advice as to which of the bidders he should select to heal his wounded feelings and fill his not overly plethoric purse I explained to him the glorious uncertainties of the law and dissuaded him from his contemplated course —*Philadelphia News*

The Littleness of Man

There are 1 400 000 000 people living on the planet which we inhabit And yet there is now and then a man who wonders what the rest of us will do when he dies There are people in society who honestly think that all the world closes its eyes when they lie down to sleep There are men who rear to act according to their own convictions because perhaps ten persons in a crowd of 1 400 000 000 will laugh at them Why if a man could only realize every moment what a busy little busy fussy important little atom he is in all this great ant hill of important fussy little atoms every day he would regard himself less and think still less of the other molecules in the coral —*Robert Burdette in New York Star*

A Great Piece of Luck

'Ah! how d'ye do Jones? I had the greatest piece of luck last night

'How so

'Why you see one of my tenement houses burnt down —

You don't mean it Did the families get out in safety?

No I believe a few of them were burned to death But that's neither here nor there I was going to tell you about my good luck I had intended to put in a fire escape this very week—the papers are making such a fuss you know—and it would have cost me $100 I've saved that now How's that for luck —*Boston Transcript*

Pushing Trade Too Far

'You must push matters a little, James,' said the druggist to the new boy By calling a customer's attention to this article and that article you can often effect sales

Yes sir responded the new boy and then he hastened to wait on an elderly female who wanted a stamp

Anything else mum? inquired the ambitious boy politely hair dye cosmetic face powder vermifuge drops belladonna mole destroyer —

The elderly female lifted the stamp viciously and left the door open as she went out —*Texas Siftings*

The Graduate's Negligee

School Girl—Mamma my head aches so I can't see the figures any more Won't you do this sum

Mamma (looking over the problem)—I don't know how dear

'Why graduation said you graduated with the highest honors

Yes I did I could have answered any question in the books then but I can't now

'Have the books changed?

'No but after leaving school I negligently allowed my head to stop aching' —*Omaha World*

He Drew the Line

Minister (discussing religious matters) —Of course Mr Hendricks one can be too narrow in his ideas regarding the observance of the Sabbath but there is fishing for instance Do you think it is right to fish on Sunday?

Mr Hendricks (cautiously)—Well—er—I think I would draw the line at fishing on Sunday —*Texas Siftings*

After the Storm

Jinks (who has just slipped and tumbled down the front steps)—Never mind, old fellow Guess I'm not hurt much How do I look?

Blinks—Never looked more natural in your life

Jinks—Impossible!

Blinks—I tell you it is so You look just like your rolled self

---

Explained by Science

Science has at last furnished us an unanswerable reason why very young men know so much more than old ones The brain decreases in weight with age It is heaviest between the ages of 15 and 20 The old gentlemen should now get off the band wagon as gracefully as their age will permit —*Denver Republican*

Didn't Quite Understand

Tobacconist Customer—The figure of the Indian is all right and true to nature, but I don't understand why you put that bottle of rum in his hand

Sign Sculptor—Reckon you've never seen a live human boss —*Tid Bits*

A Sort of Difficulty

Since a Russian law forbids the use of exclamation points in a newspaper article, one is at a loss to see how can be properly interpreted the item a Muscovite sent burst when he steps on a tack —*Boston Budget*

Zakdiscoffkenomschi is the name of a man who is working in the Schuylkill coal mines He has a thoroughly unpronounceable name

---

People are constantly asking Is life worth living? and thinking medicine at the same time

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Eben de truff dat cums frum er har is sorter tainted

THE ALBERT MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Superior St., Next to Postoffice, Cleveland, O.

Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood DISEASES

Successfully Treated upon the Latest Scientific Principles.

DR. ALBERT

Has attained the most wonderful success in the treatment of the cases to which he devotes his special attention and through years of patient labor and research he has discovered the most infallible method of cure, in general weakness, involuntary losses, impotency, nervousness, confusion of ideas, palpitation of the heart, timidity, diseases of the throat, nose and skin affections of the liver, stomach and bowels—those terrible disorders arising from solitary habits of youth—and a curiosity, making life a miserable existence and rendering marriage impossible.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Those suffering from Nervous debility the symptoms of which are a dull, tired and dizzy head, unfits them for performing their business and social duties, make happy marriages impossible, distress the action of the heart, causing flushes of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, confusion, fear, dreams, short breathings, melancholy, are easily of company and have a preference to be alone, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lost manhood, white bone depotash in the urine, nervousness, troubling confusion of thoughts, watery and weak eyes, dyspepsia, constipation, paleness, pain and weakness in the limbs, etc, should consult Dr. Albert immediately and be set to health

EPILEPSY, OR FITS

Positively Cured by a New and Never-failing Method, and a Guarantee Given in Every Case.

MARRIAGE.

Married persons or young men contemplating marriage aware of Physical Weakness, Loss of Procreative Powers, Impotency or any other disqualifications speedily relieved. He will call on all under the care of Dr. Albert, may confide in his honor as a gentleman and confidently rely on his skill as a physician

ORGANAL WEAKNESS

immediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affliction which renders life a burden and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victim of improper indulgence. The most chaste must acknowledge that the passions are the great organ by which the whole world is attracted. Destroy them and what have we? Man is no longer interested in the opposite sex, the interchange of that blissful repose which attracts and interests the whole world exists no longer, man ceases to be what God made him the world is no longer interesting to him, and remorse and disappointment are his constant companions. Consult DR. ALBERT at once and you will find the sympathy and relief that you positively require

YOUNG MEN

Who have become victims of solitary vice that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect may call with full confidence

DR. ALBERT addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study, society or marriage

A CURE WARRANTED.

Persons Ruined in Health by Unlearned Pretenders Who Keep Trifling with them Month after Month, Giving Poisonous and Injurious Tot pounds To Id Apply Immediately.

REMARKABLE CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated No experiments or failures Parties treated by mail and express, but where possible personal consultation is preferred

CURABLE CASES GUARANTEED. Address with Postage DR. ALBERT CLEVELAND, O.

Cases an l correspondence SACREDLY CONFIDENTIAL Treatment sent C O D to any part of the United States

Gooch's Prescription

For Sale by all Druggists. Manufactured by Cincinnati Drug & Chemical Co

cures Scrofula, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, White Swelling, Scald Head, Primary Syphilis, Secondary Syphilis, Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Female Weakness, and all Blood, Liver and Kidney Diseases

READ WHAT A GOOD CHEMIST HAS TO SAY

Having analyzed Gooch's Prescription I pronounce it a thoroughly reliable blood purifier and tonic and recommend it to the public as containing no poisonous drugs, but on the contrary, its ingredients are of a highly nutritious character, and I can confidently recommend it to those suffering from Scrofula, Blood Diseases, Female Weakness, Kidney Complaints, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, Liver Complaint, Piles, Fever and Ague, Malaria, Chills, Boils, Carbuncles, Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Tumors, Ulcers, Sores, Abscesses, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, Sore Nipples, Sore Breasts, Sore Nose, Sore Mouth, Sore Lips, Sore Tongue, Sore Gums, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Sore Back, Sore Kidneys, Sore Bladder, Sore Urethra, Sore Testicles, Sore Penis, Sore Anus, Sore Rectum, Sore Feet, Sore Legs, Sore Arms, Sore Hands, Sore Fingers, Sore Toes, Sore Nails, Sore Hair, Sore Scalp, Sore Face, Sore Neck, Sore Shoulders, Sore Elbows, Sore Wrists, Sore Knees, Sore Ankles, Sore Heels, Sore Soles, Sore Instep, Sore Calves, Sore Thighs, Sore Groin, Sore Abdomen, Sore Chest, Sore Back, Sore Kidneys, Sore Bladder, Sore Urethra, Sore Testicles, Sore Penis, Sore Anus, Sore Rectum, Sore Feet, Sore Legs, Sore Arms, Sore Hands, Sore Fingers, Sore Toes, Sore Nails, Sore Hair, Sore Scalp, Sore Face, Sore Neck, Sore Shoulders, Sore Elbows, Sore Wrists, Sore Knees, Sore Ankles, Sore Heels, Sore Soles, Sore Instep, Sore Calves, Sore Thighs, Sore Groin, Sore Abdomen

Paine's Celery Compound

CURES Nervous Prostration, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Nervous Weakness and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and all affections of the kidneys

RHEUMATISM

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND purifies the blood. It drives out the lactic acid which causes rheumatism, and restores the blood to a healthy condition. It is a specific remedy for rheumatism.

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND quickly restores the liver and kidneys to perfect health. It is curative power combined with its nerve tonic makes it the best remedy for all kidney complaints

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PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND strengthens the stomach and quiets the nerves of the digestive organs. This is why it cures even the worst cases of Dyspepsia.

CONSTIPATION

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND is not a cathartic. It gives permanent relief to the bowels by curing the cause of constipation.

$1 By all professional and business men. $5 00 Sold by Druggists

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO Props BURLINGTON VT

WEAK NERVES

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND is a true tonic which never fails. Quinine, Celery and Coca, those wonderful nerve strengthening specific cures all nervous disorders

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Boots & Shoes!

Of Reliable Home Dealers at

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Farmers, Enrich Your Soil

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WEEKLY STAR.

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NEW WALL PAPER

—AND—

-: NEW PRICES :-

—AT—

WIANT'S, WEST CENTER ST

LOCAL NEWS

—Misses Mill r and Keller Sundayed in Delaware

—John Cleary is in Sun'a this former home in Delaware

—J C Johnston was in Columbus on professional business Monday

—Jeff Cate the Hue C stenographer Sundayed in Delaware

—Chas Welch of Columbus spent Sunday with his friends her

—George Kenney of Upper Sandusky was in town on business Monday

—Conner I A Wolford was in Richwood Monday on professional business

—W P Swartz and wife, of Bangor, Pa are the guests of S H Keller and wife

—W W Dunmont Division Passenger Agent of the Erie was in the city Monday

—Mrs Jay O Fuller of Providence R I is the guest of Mrs J C Johnston

—Mrs I A Donbaugh has gone to visit with her friends in Shelby O for a short time

—Dr J W White of Upper Sandusky was in the city on professional business on Monday

—Mrs Wallace Gregory has returned home after a very extended visit with her parents in Kansas

—A Fitzgerrette left Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark but was there on business of or his health we have not learned

—L Denison was at Urbana Sunday attending the funeral of a nephew who died suddenly on Friday on reaching Kansas

—Dr Asa Harry McDonough has been detailed from the U S steamer Fortune and ordered to the Torpedo school at Newport, R I

—A little daughter of Truman Stafford residing on E Church's farm was taken seriously ill with convulsions on the last Monday night

—The Lyric company with Edwin Hanford and Jessie Imsich in star business, started to play in one night's engagement at Music Hall Saturday April 20th

—William Fisher son of Mr and Mrs Fred Fisher residing at the Evans quarries died Sunday of cerebro spinal fever aged two years. The burial took place Monday afternoon

—Domestic infelicity seems to invade the ranks of our colored citizens the same as in white life. Wm Crum has sued for a divorce from Mary Crum charging her with adultery

—Very naturally the people are making a strong kick on the water pipes lying in front of their premises. If they don't come in the ground ere long the agitation will break out in some telling way

—Will Moore left for Indianapolis Tuesday to accept his position on the Western Sportsman and Live Stock News. The Star wishes you every possible success in the pencil pushing field Billy

—Mr and Mrs Will Magruder have returned to Columbus after the husband having completed his theological course at the Cumberland Ind., University. They also visited Germany while abroad and enjoyed a very profitable trip

—The Mechanics' Library association desires us to thank J H Hine for a handsome copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, Lewis Gunn for a subscription to the New Era Rev Miner for a subscription to the Morning Star and Daniel Lawrence for a subscription to the Boston Pilot

—Huntington Herald Engine of which has been in the hops for the past four months left Friday in charge of Engineer Walkmitz and Fireman Darr. Passenger locomotive No 51 in charge of Engineer McIlvaine and Fireman Olmstead, was taken into the shops this week for repairs

—A letter from the New Philadelphia Pipe Works to their attorney here, Geo D Copeland, contains the encouraging news that Sam'l R Bullock has begun to plank down some cash on the water pipe debt. This indicates new strength and is welcome information but what we want is more of it, very much

—It has been suggested that inasmuch as the County Commissioners were prevented spending $5,000 for the improvement of the infirmary they might spend a few dollars by placing a much needed telephone in the court house. Some attention should be given to modern improvements and the telephone would prove a popular outfit

—Marshal Bolton Tatum over to Galion on Monday and arrested John Seidle, of that place for cruelty to animals the charge having been committed Saturday night in beating and running others. When John appeared before Mayor Gaby he plead guilty and his fine and costs were fixed at $16.80. The horse abused was a lanky one and deserved a decent whipping to be started but the driver went to a cruel extreme when he dash'd the animal on a dead run as far east as anybody's could see him

—Elegant new tinware at the Bazar

—Carpet tacks 1 cent a box at the Bazar

—12 boxes of matches for 5 cents at the Bazar

—H C Hoberman was at Toledo Monday on business

—W J Davis was at Richwood on professional business Monday

—Miss Lucia May Want came home from Franklin, Ind., to spend Sunday

—Arthur P Copeland was back from Rochester, Ind to remain over Sunday

—Miss Josie Winfield, of Indianapolis is the guest of the Misses Talley on Silver street

—Lowell Elliot is in Illinois on a business trip in the interest of the Marion Steam Shovel Co

—Miss Elmer Washburn left for Mount Saturday, where she again took charge of the school

—Wesley Harsh is building another new dwelling this one on the corner of Silver and West streets

—Go to the Marion Bazar Conrad block second door south of the railroads for 10c and 20c goods

—Miss Mary Smith returned to her home in Carrington Saturday after a visit with Mr and Mrs Peters, on Mt Vernon avenue

—Geo B Donnavin and wife, of Delaware are in the city the guests of Mrs Donnavin's mother on Mt Vernon avenue

—James Madden a nephew of Mr J Ethy arrived from Ireland the fore part of this week and will make Marion his future home

—Street Commissioner West has a force kept busy scraping in telephoning the streets and putting them in fairly good shape as fast as possible

—The constitution of the Marion Building Savings and Loan Association was adopted at the meeting Friday night and the officers will be elected Tuesday night

—Treasurer elect Cool was in the city Sunday. George is beginning to cultivate an at home feeling here in Marion you know for the time is not long until he begins to officially handle the money

—Col James Swinnerton is now devoting his valuable services to the interests of the Marion Steam Shovel Company in the West, and the company found from him Monday in the way of $1000 worth of machinery, just for a starter

—We are informed that swindlers are going about attempting to extort money on the shuttles used in Singer sewing machines. An agent of the Singer denounces the fellow as a fraud and a huge boot might be suggested as a reception for him

—Mrs S E McCoy died at her residence on south Main street Friday evening shortly after 9 o'clock at the age of 68 years. The funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, at the M E church, conducted by Rev Wallace assisted by Rev W L Thomas

—Mr H M Barnhart is arranging an extensive trip in California and other western States and Territories in the interest of the Steam Shovel Co, intending to push the sale of their dredges for irrigating purposes. Mrs Barnhart will accompany him as far as Pueblo, Col, and visit relatives there

—Dr F L Young of the Malleable Iron works is jumping about the result of an accident out at the shops that might have been very serious. A pulley from one of the cranes was hurled by some break and struck him with fearful force on the back of his legs at the knee, and, striking just as it did, he escaped any broken bones but is very sore

—Mr Frank Bartlett, of Carrington, secretary of the 96th Regiment, O V I was in the city Tuesday making preparatory arrangements for the reunion of that regiment, to be held in this city the coming 22d of August. A grand time among the comrads is anticipated, and preparations will be on a scale to make the affair a consummate success

—The new Soldiers Memorial is practically completed and its proper dedication will shortly come before the Soldiers Monument Association for consideration. That beautiful Memorial building is fit for a dedicatory event of no little importance and the city ought to be made a memorable one. Most likely it will be the only occasion for a big day in Marion this year, and considering that probably the preparations for this event ought to be on a grand scale

—Alvin Joslin played to a packed house at Music Hall on Monday night but we would not undertake to say he gave satisfaction. The disappointment caused by the absence of the much prized orchestra led to fault finding, and, though Mr Davis explained fully, the disappointment was a damper. His support was hardly the average, and, to get out of town in time the curtain went up a half hour earlier than usual and the first act might as well have been omitted. There seems to always be some hitch when Marion turns out a house that really is out

OBITUARY

Mrs Nancy Travis Clark was born in Harrisburg, Rockingham county, Va on June 9th 1801. In the course of a few years her parents moved to Zanesville this State, and then to Delaware county. At the latter place she was converted and united with the M E church under the labors of Rev John Swazey and Rev LeRoy Swormstedt at the early age of 13 years. June 1st 1820 she married Harvey Clark and they became members of the Methodist class ever organized in Delaware. Ten years latter the family moved to Marion county and united with the church here. April 10th 1848 the husband died and Mrs Clark remained a widow until death removed them. In October last year she departed to spend the fall and winter with her three daughters in Delaware. At the home of Mrs Philip Phillips she died April 18th 1885. On leaving Marion with her daughter Mrs W W Winterrute she took a final look at the old home and bidding it an affectionate farewell remarked. Good bye old home I'll see you no more and she ended her journey as within sight of the spot where she began domestic life seventy one years of Christian pilgrimage. She was the mother of twelve children and had as many grandchildren as Jacob who journeyed into Egypt.

Her last illness and dying moments were marked by a blessed assurance of faith and she prayed for patience to wait her Lords coming. She would say I know I have a building of God a house not made with hands eternal in heaven my house awaits my coming. And she sang My Faith Looks Up to Thee and quoted. There remaineth a rest for the people of God. So passed away this Christian woman loved and revered by all.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev A C Barnes at the M E church in Marion and the remains were placed in the Marion cemetery vault.

Dr Vincent's Lecture

The M L Lecture Course was brought to a very successful close Friday night ending with the grand lecture of Rev Dr Vincent, to the finest audience that assembled during the season. It seems to be appropriate for mark that the last of the course was saved to the last of the least for no lecturer has ever served more and received less in Marion.

The audience was enough to credit any speaker and the eloquent doctor evidently appreciated this fact. He began with "That Boy" a helpless, dependent baby of three years and traced his course through the various stages to manhood. How that formed the frame work of his lecture from which he branched into deep intellectual channels of various kinds most especially however to marked influences and educational tendencies. He showed forcefully how the boy was the father to the man and throughout his lecture was full of eloquence bright with wit and humor and marked with pathos.

After the lecture proper all who chose were invited to remain and hear a short talk on the Chautauqua plan of education and the more than half of the audience that remained were fully repaid for the doctors fifteen minutes talk on that subject was equal to so much of his lecture. Hon Tate managing head of the Chautauqua Assembly and Institute and was naturally qualified to speak on that subject is none other could be.

Following this talk was a brief reception very informal where legends banished and brief social greetings were gladly enjoyed.

Tully Tires Out Whiskey

The first action taken under the new Township option law in this county was that of Tully township the extreme east central section of the county. The question of saloons or no saloons was submitted to a vote in Tully on Monday and the Drys carried the measure by 45 majority, no small figures, by the way for Tully. The change will only shut up two saloons at Martel.

—Prosecuting Attorney D J Cressinger and Miss Ella J Scranton were married at the home of the bride's parents in Concord, Mich at noon on Thursday of last week, the ceremony being witnessed by only the priests and nearest relatives of the contracting parties. Mr and Mrs Cressinger immediately departed for Marion via Detroit, and arrived in this city Saturday. Ever since they have been receiving the warm congratulations of friends, who have been profusely wishing them all the happiness one can think of. For the present Mr and Mrs Cressinger will reside at the home of his parents on west Center street.

—It is fun to see a man who is in a hurry get to a railroad street crossing just as a long freight train pulls up and blocks the thoroughfare. He waits a few moments and then getting in a hurry, owl wardly climbs over between the cars and tumbles to the ground on the other side. Some men prefer to wait until the train pulls out, and content themselves with cursing the railroads and complaining about the non enforcement of the law. It don't pay to grumble when a fellow is caught in this way. If you can't climb just sit down and rest until the track is cleared. You will save lots of breath.

—The article in Saturday's commercial relative to the Galipolis K of P trouble in which Mr Court was severely criticised has caused some little comment here. Mr Court has just returned but we volunteer to say that the article in that paper is almost wholly a misrepresentation. The trouble had its beginning when the Council of that place were found to be embezzling the city's funds and Mr Court was buried in his action by Supreme Chancellor Douglas. No unpaid board bill has anything to do with the case.

—There are a few men in every community who never do anything to assist in public improvement in the way of building up their town. They always predict that such improvements do not profit them a solitary nickel. We notice however, that every time a town secures a public improvement of any consequence, these same men if they have any real estate or buildings to rent put up the price. A town composed wholly of such individuals would be about as lively as a graveyard.—Ex Image.

—Nickel alarm clocks $1.25 at the Variety Bazar.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

Another Good Sized Class—The Questions Given Below

The examination of applicants for teachers certificates was attended by another good sized class Saturday. Below are the questions.

HISTORY

How is the President of the United States chosen?

Name the thirteen original colonies.

What was the cause of the Mexican war?

What was the sub-treasury law?

How did the United States come in possession of the territory of Louisiana? What were the limits of the territory?

What is known as Morgan's Raid. In what war did it occur?

Describe the battle of Gettysburg.

What was the Kansas Nebraska bill? Who introduced it?

Define the veto power of the President.

What were the Personal Liberty Laws?

GEOGRAPHY

What is Kingdom? An empire? A republic.

Define the snow line.

Give the area and population of Ohio. Name and give the population of the largest city in the State.

Bound Marion county.

Describe the following seas. Caspian. North Red and Azov.

What is the great circle of illumination?

Name the countries of Africa beginning with the northeast and passing along the coast.

Describe the drainage system of Europe. What is river system? A river basin?

Name and describe the three movements of oceanic waters.

ORTHOGRAPHY

How many syllables should every word have?

How many elementary sounds in though, thought, insoluble, indivisibility, phthisic?

Which of the following words are derivatives: Lonely, rashes, advantage, congrats, man shaver?

What is a letter, a syllable, a word, a simple word, a compound word, a primative word, a derivative word, a prefix or suffix? Give example of each.

Mark the following words, using the proper diacritical marks and the mark of accent also spell them correctly and give definitions of those emphasized: CALENDAR, CRITIC, CONTAGIOUS, cuckoo, dispepsy, exigentic.

Spell three words, each pronounced idh, new, run, meet, fate, devisor.

Write and define the following words: Peace, pear, plum, pore, pale, pane, plane, peak, pray, peal. Spell the words in mouth, say and then write and define them again.

How do you conduct an exercise in spelling.

GRAMMAR

What circumstances most commonly lead to the introduction of new words into a language? Illustrate words so imported into English.

What does the following sentences illustrate. She has seen eighteen summers. He is in the morning of life. Beware of the bottle. Please address the chair. The wasp bites shrewdly, and the pen is mightier than the sword.

How do you form the progressive form of a verb? The passive form?

Conjugate the verb be in the subjective mode, active and passive.

Parse emphasized words. They named the child John. I call it very good. His trouble has made us sad. Two hundred dollars was not sufficient. Who steals my purse steals trash. Whatever is, is right. It is I.

Write the plurals of the following words: Man of war, Jones, Miss, Mr, bean, sheep, child, Dr son in law, and man.

Distinguish the difference between a sentence, clause and a phrase.

Correct faults in the following: Go slow, young man, go a little slower. I do was the fairest of all her daughters. By David swinged 103 superior stchicago ills.

Classify the different clauses in reference to their use or position in sentences.

Write a contracted sentence, then expand it.

ARITHMETIC

When it is half past four p m at St Petersburg 90 degrees, 19 minutes east, it is 22 minutes, 36 seconds past 8 a m at New Orleans west what is the difference of longitude?

What number increased by 18 per cent of itself is equal to 118?

A sells a house for $198 which is ten per cent less than his asking price and his asking price was ten per cent more than the cost price what did the house cost him.

A farmer bought 21 sheep at $2 per head how many must he buy at $4 and $5 a head that he may sell the whole at an average price of $3 a head without gain or loss?

A man has 200 yards of carpeting 1¼ yards wide what is the length of one side of a square room which this carpet will exactly cover?

In how many years will a man paying interest at 7 per cent on a debt pay the face of the debt in interest?

What is the difference between the interest and discount of $170, due 10 months hence at 10 per cent?

What is the present worth of a note for $1 15 939, due in 2 years 6 month at 7 per cent?

What is the cube of $\frac{21\ 9\ 11}{29\ 1\ 11}$?

A Lively Runaway

A team of horses hitched to a spring wagon belonging to Jacob Snyder, the mail man broke loose from a hitching post on north Main street Tuesday afternoon and amused themselves with a run southward. At the square they made a straight dash for Hinds's front and were only stopped by the tongue striking the street lamp a collision that halted the animals, broke the tongue of the vehicle and shook the lamp post. Mail Carrier Hull, of Waldo, was standing on the corner, and, failing to get out of the way, was struck by the team and kneeled down. He suffered no serious injuries however, though sufficiently bruised to be very uncomfortable.

—The Pee Line folks have stone on the ground for the erection of large railroad scales of the capacity of fifty tons. They will be located on the main siding near DeWolfe's elevator.

SOMETHING OF LOCAL INTEREST

A Brief of the Constitution and By Law of the Marion Building Savings and Loan Company

Mr I Porter has compiled a brief of the features of the constitution and by laws of the Building Savings and Loan Company and we give them space knowing the information will be of interest to both the contemplative contributing and active members.

CONSTITUTION

Article 1—The name of the corporation shall be The Marion Building Savings and Loan Company and its place of doing business shall be in the village of Marion Marion county Ohio.

Article 2—The charter of this company shall be perpetual.

Article 3—This company is organized for the purpose of saving money to be loaned among the members thereof, for use in buying lots and houses &c.

Article 4—The capital stock of this company shall be $1 000 000 divided into 2 000 shares of $100 each and 700 shares of $ 00 each.

Article 5—Any person upon subscribing for, or in any way becoming the owner of one or more shares of the capital stock of this company shall become a member thereof, &c.

Article 6—Provides for annual meetings on the first Tuesday in May for election of Directors, &c.

Each member is entitled to one vote for each share of stock.

Article 7—Meeting of stockholder and Board of Directors for the transaction of business, shall be held at the office of the company.

Article 8—The officers of the company shall consist of seven Directors one Secretary one Treasurer one Attorney one President and Vice President.

Article 9—Defines the duties of the Board of Directors.

Article 10—Provides for amendments.

BY LAWS

Section 1—Defines the duties of the President.

Section 2—Defines the duties of the Vice President.

Section 3—Defines the duties of the Secretary and requires a bond.

Section 4—Defines the duties of the Treasurer and requires a bond.

Section 5—Defines the duties of the Attorney.

Section 6—Provides that the office of the company shall be open on Saturday and Monday evenings and at such other times as the Board may direct but all payments of money made after Monday in each week shall date as of the next Monday.

Section 7—Provides for the meeting of the Board of Directors every Monday evening for receiving bids for precedence in borrowing money, awarding loans and such other business as may properly come before the Board.

Section 8—Provides for a committee on accounts.

Section 9—Provides for an Auditing Committee.

Section 10—Provides that each member receiving a passbook or certificate of paid up stock shall pay the sum of 25 cents therefor.

No member shall hold more than 50 shares.

Section 11 Provides that each delinquent member shall pay weekly not less than 25 cents on each $100 stock owned by him.

Section 12—Provides for paid up stock, and also provides that the Board may require members holding certificates of paid up stock to surrender the same.

Section 13—Provides for dividends on the first of May and November of each year to be credited on the books of the members.

Section 14—Provides that any member may withdraw from the company at any time, on or more shares by giving two weeks notice.

Section 15—Provides that all loans shall bear interest at the rate of 12 cents per week on each $100. Every member shall pay weekly not less than 25 cents on each $100 of loan made to him and in addition shall pay weekly any premium bid for precedence in taking the loan. And also provides that such weekly payment shall be applied as follows:

First—To the payment of the premium.

Second—To the payment of any fines or other assessments made in pursuance of the By laws.

Third—To the payment of the interest.

Fourth—The balance of such weekly payments shall be credited as dues on the stock on which such loan was taken.

Also borrowers may pay up in full at any time one or more of the shares of stock on which a loan has been taken.

All loans must be secured by first mortgage, on stock of the company or approved collateral.

Any member failing to take a loan after his security has been submitted and approved shall pay a fine of 5%.

Section 16—Provides that members failing to pay their weekly dues shall pay a fine of five cents on each $100 of stock so delinquent for each failure.

Any member paying in advance or faster than required, shall not be fined until after the expiration of the term for which such advance payment was made.

Section 17—Provides for the payment of insurance and taxes.

Section 18—Provides that the expense of mortgage &c shall be paid by the borrower.

Section 19—Shares withdrawn shall revert to the company and may be reissued.

Section 20—Provides for amendments.

A Surprise Party

It is the unexpected which happens. So thought Miss Lyda Boynton last Wednesday evening. In the morning, she established herself in her new home on Fourth street, went out to Mr Stofer's to tea then returned with visions of loneliness flitting through her brain but on opening her door, found herself confronted with the smiling countenances of expectant friends, who had preceded her and were waiting to enjoy her surprise which was visible enough in her face. Many tokens of love and friendship were brought among them a clock, or as one lady said "Lyda they brought you everything but a man." At a late hour all dispersed leaving their best wishes for Miss Lyda's future welfare.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

—THE—

BUSY DOLLAR

Is wonder-worker if you take it to

TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S

Cash Boot & Shoe House

IT TAKES GRIT

To sell at our low prices, but we are able to do it by selling for CASH.

Tristram & Young's

Main street, Opp Court House, Marion, O

MORE NEW STIFF HATS!

All the Summer Shades,

SAHNON, DORE, MAPLE AND NUTRIA,

Just Opened at

KLEINMAIER BROTHERS',

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

CHAMBER SUITS

In Walnut, Oak and Cherry,

Parlor Suits & Easy Chairs

In Endless Variety

Upholstered Goods

Made to order.

ARTISTIC FURNITURE,

Embracing Book Cases, Tripods, Fancy Stands, Easels, Commodes, Blacking Cases, &c. Stock larger than ever and prices below the lowest.

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WALL PAPER,

Wall & Ceiling Decorations,

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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST ALIKE TO SCIENTISTS AND AMATEURS

Two Experiments, One Illustrating Atmospheric Pressure and the Other Centrifugal Force, Demonstrated in Recreations Familiar to Most Boys.

The simple scientific experiments here illustrated are chosen from among similar ones to be found in a new edition of M Gaston Tissandier's 'Recreation Scientifique'

FIG 1—ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE

In Fig 1 is shown the well known "sucker" whose workings every school boy understand

This object, as well known, consists of a leather disk through the center of which passes a strong cord, knotted on the under side of the disk to prevent its escape After the disk has been soaked in water, if it be pressed against the sidewalk with the foot, and the cord be pulled, it acts on the principle of a cupping glass, and it is very difficult to separate it from the stone to which it adheres

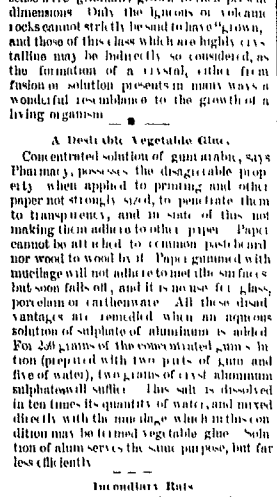


FIG 2—CENTRIFUGAL FORCE

Fig 2 illustrates the method of making a sling with a cane and a potato The end of the cane is inserted in a potato in such a way that the latter shall have a certain degree of adhesion and be pretty firmly fixed This done, the cane is swung around after the manner of a sling, and, being abruptly arrested at the moment when the end points toward the sky, the potato is thrown to a great height in the air

The Growth and Decay of Rocks.

The "eternal hills" are far from being eternal They are constantly decreasing in size and being washed down into the valleys Even the lofty Alps are considered to be but the "stubs or remains of a much loftier range existing in past geological epochs It is to this constant degradation and decay that the farmer owes his fertile fields, as the soil from which he raises his crops was at one time in the condition of hard and barren rock

On the other hand, the belief that stones and rocks, especially the loose bowlders found in the drift, have grown and are growing in their present situation is not uncommon among ignorant people, and, says Popular Science News, it is true that many rocks do grow The limestones have been formed by living organisms, like the coral polypes, and it may even be said of many limestone deposits, that every particle has at some time formed a part of a living animal Sandstones, slates, and probably some varieties of granite, have all been deposited underneath large bodies of water, and in this sense have gradually grown to their present dimensions Only the igneous or volcanic rocks cannot strictly be said to have "grown, and those of this class which are highly crystalline may be indirectly so considered, as the formation of a crystal, either from fusion or solution presents in many ways a wonderful resemblance to the growth of a living organism

A Desirable Vegetable Glue.

Concentrated solution of gum arabic, says Pharmacy, possesses the disagreeable property when applied to printing and other paper not strongly sized, to penetrate them to transparency, and in case of this not making them adhere to other paper Paper cannot be attached to common pasteboard nor wood to wood by it Paper gummed with mucilage will not adhere to metallic surfaces but soon falls off, and it is useless for glass, porcelain or earthenware All these disadvantages are remedied when an aqueous solution of sulphate of aluminum is added For 250 grams of the concentrated gum solution (prepared with two parts of gum and five of water), two grams of crystallized aluminum sulphate will suffice This salt is dissolved in ten times its quantity of water, and mixed directly with the mucilage which in this condition may be termed vegetable glue Solution of alum serves the same purpose, but far less efficiently

Incendiary Rats

According to Fire and Water Fire Marshal Whitcomb of Boston, has been experimenting with rats and matches, shut up together in a cage, in order to ascertain whether they were likely to cause fires or not In the absence of other known cause frequent fires have been ascribed to their agency, while at the same time many underwriters refused to scoff at the idea The question may, however, now be considered as settled The very first night that Marshal Whitcombe's rats were left alone with the matches fires were caused, and not a day passed while the experiment was being tried that fires were not set in this way The rats were well fed, but they seemed to find something in the phosphorus that they liked It was noticed that only the phosphorus ends were gnawed, and in nearly every instance the matches were dragged away from the spot where they had been laid.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

A Novel Way of Growing the Nuciform Delicious Candied Fruits.

A very beautiful and pretty house plant is the Chinese narcissus grown in water The mode of culture is not publicly known to many ladies It comes from China and was introduced into Britain by natives of the Flowery Kingdom and is now becoming a favorite with the rest Growing the bulbs in water is very simple procedure Take the bulb in one hand (you bowl or small bowl is preferred) and with small stones and fill the bowl with water This should be done about two days before the plants are to be set Then set it away in the dark to make roots with the same as is done in cultivating hyacinths in water When the roots are well started remove the plant to a sunny window and it will grow and bloom with no additional attention except a little fresh water every day or two

How Candied Fruits Are Prepared.

The beautiful and delicious candied fruits to be seen in the confectioners' stores and confectioners, were formerly imported almost entirely from France Now the domestic supplies many of them The process of preparation has been described as follows

In preparing the fruit, pears, pineapple and quinces are pared, citrons are quartered and the pits of cherries, apricots and peaches are removed The fruit is then immersed in boiling water which quickly penetrates the pulp, dissolves and eliminates the juice Then the fruit is removed and the water drained off, leaving only the solid portions of pulp intact This is then immersed in large earthen pans, in a syrup made by dissolving sugar in water The syrup in turn penetrates the pulp, and gradually replaces the fruit juices In about six weeks it is thoroughly impregnated with sugar and is taken out and washed with pure water If it is to be glazed, it is dipped into a thick syrup and left to harden in the open air This process is frequently repeated The fruits are to be crystallized, it is dipped in the syrup and then dried slowly in a little hot oven or dogs This produces a granular appearance If properly done candied fruits will bear transportation to any climate and will preserve their quality and flavor for a year

Oil Stains on Floors or Tables

If the oil stain on the boards is recent fresh, it can be removed with brown paper or with blotting paper Take a large clean sheet put it on the stain, and iron heavily with a hot iron The oil will be absorbed by the paper Shift the latter soon to cover the stain with a clean part and repeat the process until the board is free from grease If this is not sufficient for removing long standing spots mix some pipe clay or some fullers earth with a little turpentine, rub the mixture well into the stains overnight, and remove it the next day with a piece of flannel Scrub the boards afterwards with hot water

The Care of Salt Cellars

It is easy to prevent salt from getting lumpy by adopting the following measures Always buy the best powdered table salt, and keep it in a very dry place Before using it for the table, spread the amount of salt required on a sheet of paper or on a plate, and set it in the oven to dry it perfectly When filling the salt cellars pass the salt through a glass funnel Do not pass the salt down at all, but, when full, shake the salt cellar to level the contents loosely and naturally It is necessary to empty the salt cellars and to repeat the process every two or three days

An Excellent Pudding

Pudding to eat the following, as sometimes called and it has the advantage of being good at any season

One pint of bread crumbs, one quart of milk, one cup of sugar, yolks of three eggs, grated rind of one lemon and piece of butter size of an egg Bake until done Whip whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, put in one cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon Spread a layer of any kind of jam or jelly over the pudding pour the whites of the eggs over this and brown slightly

Fruit Shortcake

To make shortcake for strawberries, or peaches or any suitable fruit Rub an even tablespoonful of butter into a pint of flour stir in half a pint of milk and a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder As this dough will be very soft do not roll it Put flatten it out with the hand on a well buttered plate and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes Split the cake and cut it, and on each half spread the berries, previously crushed and sweetened Serve with cream if possible

Citron Cake

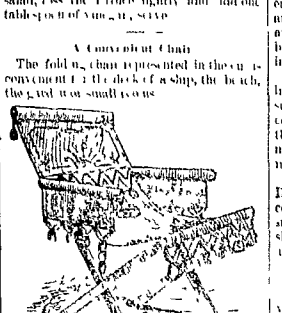
One cupful of butter and two of white sugar, beaten to a cream, four eggs whites and yolks beaten separately three cupfuls of sifted flour One cupful of sweet milk one teaspoonful of cream of tartar sifted in the flour, one half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, half a pound of citron cut in very thin pieces well dredged with flour and added at the last flavor with lemon or rose

Egg Salad

Put the crisp hearts of a head of lettuce in a salad bowl and add four sliced hard boiled eggs Sprinkle a few minced capers over the whole and add a plain dressing made of one salt spoonful salt one fourth salt spoonful pepper one table spoonful of soy and add to salad, toss the lettuce lightly and add one tablespoonful of vinegar, serve

A Convenient Chair

The folding chair represented in the cut is convenient for the deck of a ship, the beach, the yard or small rooms



FOLDING CHAIR

The frame is in pieces of round commercial with pointed ends of the cut shown in sketch The head of the ends are bent by means of a hook in which a leather bands end to pierce with head The woodwork thread passes over the

To Keep the Glass Wine Sherbet

When making ice cream the ice should be coarsely broken into small pieces and the cream can should be packed in alternate layers of ice and salt, the former being much the larger quantity Wipe the can dry the moment it comes from the freezer, and the delicious cream will be ready to serve

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

STYLES APPROVED AND ADOPTED IN THE WORLD OF FASHION

Man o War Suits Designed for Both Boys and Girls, Recommended by Physicians and Originated in England by a Famous Tailor

The tailor made "man o war" suit for boys and girls, shown in our cut represents a young gentleman of the popular sailor suit This suit is said to have been recommended by physicians as the most healthy dress a child can wear—complete freedom of the limbs being attained which is so essential to the proper development of young children

MAN O WAR SUITS

These suits are made in serge for hard wear or fine cloth for other purposes and in linen and drill for cool summer use The latter having navy blue cuffs and collar that will wash as often as desired Dresses made in this style from white serge or flannel cloth also worn with coat suits for evening wear or fancy dress have also been recently introduced With hats, handkerchiefs etc, to match these sailor suits is a charming and picture like costume

Fashions in Riding Habits

Three kinds of riding habits are made by fashionable tailors in New York city—those for wearing in Central park the intended for the hunt and habits worn in the summer in the country English styles are closely copied in all kinds of habits, the skirt being made short and worn the hollow plain and the tweed long enough to strap under the feet or else short knee breeches are worn with top boots Harper's Bazar describes these styles as follows

For what are known as Park habits dark blue Melton is the favorite fabric Green, brown and black are also worn at all seasons of the year Light colored habits are in favor for spring and summer and are very elegant when made of drab Melton or of corduroy cloth For summer wear in the country tweed clothes will be selected in light brown or drab shades, and also the light Lincolnshire tweed so popular with English women The bottom skirt of the habit is very full, being cut with the same number of gores as the upper skirt, but the latter is much shorter and set on with a fold on the skirt What fancy is made as habit skirts is braid with double rows of braid put on the moment it comes from the tailor's hand, and the pattern is worn by the coat, which women have been slow in adopting they must perforce take it now.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

A Fascinating Health Machine—Disease Germs in Ice—Toilet Soaps

The advocates of cycling are enthusiastic in regard to its beneficial influence upon health

A physician testifies that bicycling is good for dyspepsia as it removes so many of its causes A good cyclist never overeats it spoils the pleasure of his ride, for it spoils his wind For the same reason he eats at regular hours he has an appetite for proper food and no craving for dainties

A writer in Scientific American is firmly persuaded that the invention of the tricycle and latest improvements to the present state of mechanical perfection is the greatest boon to American women that the century has brought Coming simultaneously with the conviction that bodily exercise profiteth much for womankind, it provides a way to take that exercise which is at once fascinating graceful invigorating and healthful

Among clergymen cycling finds warm supporters One says 'For the past five years I have seldom been free from a jaded, worn feeling I bought a bicycle I now feel as exuberant as when a boy I laugh, I work I sleep The bicycle, for utility or pleasure, is not half appreciated by those who do not ride

It is undoubtedly true that many people to whom gymnastic exercise is drudgery and the keenest pleasure in wheeling, and in this healthful occupation they lose their headaches, indigestion and insomnia, and acquire agility, firm muscles and tone and strength of all the functions

The Purity of Ice

Dr Prudden states in Popular Science, that a great deal of careful experiment has shown that water in freezing largely expels its coarser visible contaminations, and also that a large proportion of the invisible bacteria which it contains may be destroyed, even as many as 90 percent But still large numbers may remain alive, for many species are quite insensible to the action of cold It has been found that ice formed from water containing many bacteria such as abound with sewage contamination, the snow we almost invariably contains many more living bacteria than the same solid trans parent part so that the snow layer should be especially avoided in ice obtained from questionable sources

Unfortunately, Dr Prudden asserts also that the bacteria which cause typhoid fever are not readily killed by cold, and may remain alive for months, fast frozen in a block of ice But the typhoid fever germs can be present in water so far as we know, only when it is contaminated with refuse from persons suffering from the disease, so that, if we can be certain that our ice was cut from water uncontaminated with sewage or human waste, we have nothing to fear from its use so far as this disease is concerned

Medicated Soaps

According to Professor Shoemaker, soda soap is one more irritating than potash soaps Soaps that contain free alkali are, in young children, the cause of many skin eruptions Ammoniated soap is good for chafing Borax green soap is useful in acne and rough skin Cinnamon soap is mildly stimulating, and is the best soap for dandruff Naphthol soap is the best application for parasites on any part of the body Salicylic acid soap is a non irritating antiseptic soap, and is good for toilet purposes Corrosive sublimate soap is a valuable aid for removing fine lice, tough skin, for changing a muddy to a clear complexion and in all kinds of itching

A Thoughtless Habit.

Many people who would not think of putting a dirty ink bill between their lips do not hesitate to make the mouth a convenience for holding silver change for a moment But it is claimed to have been demonstrated that disease germs can be carried by silver pieces as well as by paper, and if one could see all the hand through which the coin had passed it would probably be kept far away from the mouth

Putting on Glasses

Some people have a foolish dread of wearing glasses but while there is danger of young eyes assuming glasses too old, and consequently strained, the organs, there is a much greater and more common peril of neglecting the required use of competent lenses The only safe way in selecting glasses is to visit a reliable optician and have the glasses fitted, as one would a dress or suit

Medical Don'ts

Don't neglect a 'common cold,' it may lead to even fatal pneumonia

Don't neglect to have your dentist examine your teeth at least once every six months

Don't medicate because a certain remedy cured a dear friend to whom that it will positively cure you

Don't pinch your vegetables or fruit even ever so slightly picked The removal of the sporting germs does not remedy the decomposition that has begun in the entire fruit or vegetable

Don't continue at your business or work when you appetite fails, when your temper grows peevish or irritable when your sleep is disturbed when your hair palpitates strongly and your pulse grows intermittent

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Hints About Quiet Weddings for Families in Mourning.

There are many reasons which influence people in deciding upon a quiet wedding family bereavement is a prominent one, and the fact of being able to have a quiet wedding obviates the necessity of postponing it for some months Another salient reason is the matter of expense in a modest competency is to be the lot of the bridal pair, then the marriage ceremonies should be characterized with like simplicity If the bridegroom is consulted on the subject he is very likely to say 'Let it be as quiet as possible so that the many considerations which lead to numerous quiet weddings every year in fashionable circles

When a wedding is to be strictly quiet one, it is useful to confine the invitations to the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom it being invariable to make no functions among friends and acquaintances, and it does not follow because a wedding is to be quiet that wedding presents should not be given by those who are not debarred by household pressure made not as a return for entertainment but out of regard for the groom and bride In some cases a small number are taken and the most intimate friends are invited as well as the relatives

When the wedding is a quiet one owing to a family bereavement, the bride can put it in mourning for the wedding day, but the usual pains should be taken to add to the trousseau a few colored articles for the bride to appear in shortly after the ceremony

The Climax of Gentility

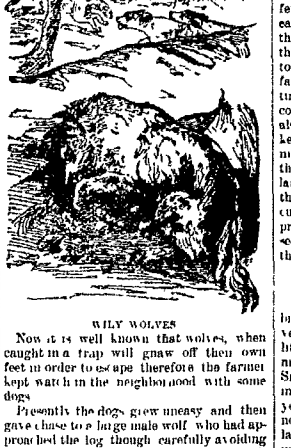
The nearest to the word lady reaches its climax in an anatomical article printed by a leading journal, which speaks of 'a lady's skeleton."

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

TOPICS SURE TO INTEREST AND INSTRUCT YOUTHFUL MINDS

A Story of Two Wily Wolves Who Displayed Great Sagacity in Their Efforts to Save Their Seven Little Cubs from Destruction

One day a farmer in Illinois discovered seven wolf cubs snugly ensconced in a large hollow log They were very young, therefore he knew the parents were not far away Being resolved to secure the old couple as well as their progeny, the farmer dug a hole at the open end of the log placed a trap in it and covered it with earth



WILY WOLVES

Now it is well known that wolves, when caught in a trap will gnaw off their own feet in order to escape therefore the farmer kept watch in the neighborhood with some dogs

Presently the dogs grew uneasy and then gave chase to a large male wolf who had approached the log though carefully avoiding the trap After a time the dogs returned, having apparently lost the scent

Next morning, upon examining the log, the trap was found unsprung and intact but a hole had been scraped in the side of the log, and all the little wolves carried away This was doubtless the work of the mother wolf, who had occupied herself thus while her sagacious partner was throwing dust, so to speak, in the eyes of the farmer and his dogs

However, the sagacity of the parents did not save the lives of their little ones, for the seven little wolves were discovered about a mile away snugly settled under a heap of leaves Of course they were all taken and destroyed

Education Thrown Away.

There was a maiden went to school
He learned to read and write by rule
His master taught
Him as he ought
That nought times nought is nought were nought
That nothing from nothing leaves nothing at all
And in adding plus nothing is smaller than small

Addition subtraction and multiplication
While he was at school were his whole occupation,
But ah ever since
His every action
Would seem to evince
His preferring subtraction'
possessing

For he'rid since those last lines were penned,
The magpie's most untimely end
Caught in a most outrageous theft
He was of life at once bereft
His head cut off with prompt decision
To learned a sum in short division

—Tom Hood

Shoe Buckles.

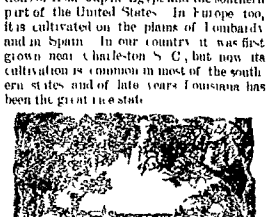
Shoe buckles are said to have been first worn in England at the close of the Seventeenth century They were adopted by fashionable young men but were much disliked by their elders In 1683 the clergy and others denounced these ornaments, but in spite of their opposition the buckles held their ground and were worn for nearly 100 years At the end of that period the old fashioned shoe strings were restored to favor This threw the buckle makers out of employment, and they implored the Prince of Wales to take pity on them He kindly listened to their petition and forbade any member of his household from appearing in shoes tied with strings But his attempt to struggle with fashion proved ineffectual, and the buckle makers were forced to find other means of gaining a livelihood

Glass Made from Paper

Paper window glass is now an assured fact, says Golden Days A window pane is made of white paper manufactured from cotton or linen, and modified by chemical action Afterward the paper is dipped into a preparation of camphor and alcohol, which makes it like parchment From this point it can be molded and cut into remarkably tough sheets entirely transparent and it can be dyed with almost any of the aniline colors, the result being a transparent sheet showing far more vivid hues than the best glass exhibits

All About Rice

Rice is one of the most useful and extensively cultivated of all grains, supplying the principal food of nearly one third of the human race It is grown in vast quantities in India China and other southeastern portions of Asia Japan Egypt and the southern part of the United States In Europe too, it is cultivated on the plains of Lombardy and in Spain In our country it was first grown near Charleston S C, but now its cultivation is common in most of the southern states and of late years Louisiana has been the great rice state



RICE PLANTATION

Our cut shows a Louisiana rice plantation Rice requires a moist soil sometimes flooded In Louisiana it is grown on low lands subject to overflow from the river The water is conveyed by ditches and after wards turned off and turned on as the condition of the plant requires When mature the water is finally drained off and the grain is cut and left to dry Then it is thrashed winnowed and placed in sacks ready for mill or market Warmth like that of tropical and sub tropical countries is necessary for the growth of the rice plant together with much moisture, and the Louisiana swamps are productive of fevers and general unhealthfulness

Cry Baby April

Cry baby April comes along,
You never can tell wh ther
She's going to smile
Or cry awhile—
She has such funny weather.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

The Bell That 'Tolls the Knell of Parting Day

The curfew is said to have been introduced into England by William the Conqueror By that monarch it was ordained, under severe penalties, when the curfew bell rang 8 o clock in the evening all lights and fires should be extinguished There are those who hold that this was merely the enforcing of an existing and very common police regulation to that effect The absolute prohibition of lights after the ringing of the curfew bell was abolished by Henry I, in the year 1100, but the practice of tolling a bell at a fixed hour in the evening was continued, and this which is still extant in some places, is a survival of the curfew of mediæval times At first the common hour was 7 o clock then it was gradually advanced to 8, and in some places to 9 o clock indeed, in Scotland, 10 o clock was not an unusual hour The curfew was a regulation most useful in those early days, when it was the custom to place the fire in a hole in the middle of the floor under an opening in the roof, to allow the escape of the smoke When the family retired for the night, the fire was extinguished by covering it up, hence the term courrefeau, or curfew The regulation was also serviceable in obliging the women to keep in their houses, and thus preventing night brawls in the street It is believed there is no historical authority for the popular tradition that the severity exhibited by the Conqueror, in enforcing obedience to the curfew, was most particularly designed to prevent the English from assembling in secret to plan schemes of rebellion against their Norman lords

Anno Domini.

The common era does not date from the birth of Christ The Christian era was invented by Dionysius Exiguus (Dionysius the little, so called either on account of his humility or his small stature) an abbot of the Sixth century He placed the birth of Christ in the fourth year of the 194 Olympiad, 753 years from the rounding of Rome This is now generally admitted to be four years too late but the intentions of Dionysius were good, and the discrepancy is of no practical importance Dionysius made the 25th of March (Lady Day—the day of the conception of Christ) the first day of his year We have changed that but adopted his reckoning in other respects The Dionysian era was adopted almost at once in Rome by the popes in the Eleventh century, and its New Year's Day changed from March 25 to Jan 1, and itself rechristened the Christian era by the western world at different dates from 1564 to 1752 Caesar introduced the present system of leap years, and Gregory XIII in 1582 improved it to its present form

Imports and Exports

The total imports to the United States, including specie exceeded the total exports last year by $109,658 The amounts were respectively $702,490,960 and $702 180 902 The last year previous to this when the imports were in excess was 1874 when the exports were $607 038,496 and the imports exceeded this sum by $58 528 653 The greatest excess of exports over imports between these years was in 1876, when the exports were $775,436,882, and the imports were $369 993, 107 less than this sum

No Change of Pay

The constitution of the United States (Art, 2, sec I) provides that the compensation of the president shall neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected No provision is made against altering the salaries of the members of the senate or house of representatives, who are the only other elected officials in the United States government

Five Big Towns

The population of the five largest cities of the world is London, 4,832,441 Paris, 2,269,023 Canton, 1,500 000 Berlin, 1,31,207; New York 1 206,267 If that cluster of people on and about Manhattan Island be taken into consideration New York's population would figure over 2 000 000 and would be the second largest city in the world

Niagara's Bridges

A slight suspension bridge was built at Niagara falls in 1848 and removed in 1851 A new suspension bridge, then the finest in the world having a span of 821 feet, was completed in 1855 The great suspension bridge across Niagara river, from Niagara falls to Clifton, Canada was opened in 1869

Greek and Latin Churches

The eastern (Greek) and western (Latin) churches separated, owing to the excommunication of the Emperor Leo by Pope Gregory II, in 729 The churches were reunited at the council of Lyons, 1274, but again separated in 1277

Defender of the Faith.

Henry VIII was the first of the English kings who bore the title of 'Defender of the Faith' This he obtained in 1521 from the Pope, Leo X, in return for his having written against Luther a Latin treatise on the Seven Sacraments

Greeley's Candidacy.

Horace Greeley was first nominated for president by the Liberal Republicans, who opposed Grant He was subsequently nominated by the national Democratic convention in Baltimore

It Began with Glass Cups.

The first glass cups came from Venice during the Sixteenth century, and from that time on society began to lose many of its primitive ways, and became in a sense more refined

Burning Glasses.

The power of burning glasses and of concave mirrors was known to Archimedes, and it is even asserted that by them and he burned a fleet in the harbor of Syracuse 214 B C

Gown or Frock?

The word "gown" is defined as "the ordinary dress of a woman," and the word "frock" as a loose gown, open behind, worn by women and children

A Club House for Coachmen

A new club has recently been opened at Chelsea London, under the patronage of Lord Cadogan It is called the Stable club, and is intended for the benefit of the grooms, coachmen and stablemen whose former only place of resort was the "public house at the corner The idea belongs to Rev Prebendary Lyton Chelsea has been rebuilt for the rich and they have brought with them their horses and the attendants upon their horses So Mr Lyton conceived the idea of a place where these men might meet and enjoy their spare time quietly and rationally The experiment is a very promising one Already the membership numbers several hundred, and the club house which is brightly lighted, well fitted up and supplied with plenty of books periodicals and a fair kitchen, is likely to be the passing resting place of many a budding Sam Weller —New York Press.

Authentic Information.

Landlady (to attic floor, back, a newspaper humorist)—Will you have another piece of the liver Mr Burr?

Mr Burr—No more, thanks

Landlady—Mr Burr, I see so much in the newspapers about chestnuts Please tell me what a chestnut is?

Mr Burr—A chestnut Mrs Hendricks, is anything that has been repeated so often that it becomes aged or stale—or liver for instance —New York Sun

The Correct Time.

Stranger (to young Mr Darwin)—Will you kindly tell me the time, sir?

Young Mr Darwin (consulting his watch, a Waterbury)—Yes, just twelve, sir

Stranger—Twelve! Why, that's hours too fast

Young Mr Darwin—Aye, London time, you know, sir —New York Sun

The Time Killing Club

"Man is an ornamental animal when you come to figger him down" said Brother Gardner as the meeting quietly opened and Trustee Pollock finally got seated "When I go to trade hosses with a man I expect he will put out all de ringbones an' sprains on his beast an' let me conceal all de ailments in my own.

"If my neighbor hasn't got sugar to lend de family his family If I have a hoe to lend him I kindly advise him to buy one of his own

"We gits together an' agree dat de kentry an' gwine to de dogs on account of dishonest office holders, an' on Jeckshun day we turn out an' work hard for a respectable candydate behase he has promised us a fat puhtment

"We see de need of a stringent law an' we feckt our best lawyers to de legislachur to make it De law cotches us what de law is short, an' we go to dose same lawyers an' offer em a bribe to find a loop hole

"Wagdown Bebee buys a hoss He scrimps on de hay in order to buy his dog tobacker fur himself, an' behase de hoss begins to show his ribs Brudder Bebee howls about de dishonesty of de farmers

"We set on de fence an' injoy de sunshine an' count up how many bushels of turnips orter grow while we are off fishin' If we find short on turnips we excuse ourselves but blame de Lawd

"We kin see what de man now don't can't afford to keep two hired gals an' buy his wife a sealskin cloak, but it's all right for us to buy a paner an' put up a lightnin rod on a good deal less wages

"De man who gits up in January an hosts fur spring kin allus be found cussin' de hot weather 'bout de middle of July

"If Samuel Slim lends Pickles Smith $5 he can't sleep nights fur fear he won't get it back If de contrary in de case, Samuel kin sleep till 9 o clock in the mawnin' an load all de rest of de day

"Let a friend cum to us wid de toofache an' we kin calmly give him directshuns how to reach de highest dentist I'd as have an achin' molar an' we expeck ebery passen to break his back huntin' up some remedy an' feelin' sorry Take us all in all an' we is a selfish, unreasonable inconsistent lot, an' de only reason de Lawd lets us lib on is because he hain't got no place to bury us all to once' —Detroit Free Press

Shopping Styles

Husband—What are you rigged out for now?

Wife—I'm going shopping and want to be treated with respect

"Humph! Go shopping in all that finery and you will be charged three prices for every purchase"

"I don't intend to buy anything today I wear my old clothes when I buy"—Omaha World

T'other Fellow.

It was the day after election An usually respectable appearing citizen strolled lumpingly down Madison street Mr Citizen just now looked the reverse of respectable His right eye wore a cape, his nose was split in three different directions and his lower lip was swollen until it bore a close resemblance to a roasting tomato One arm was confined in a sling and nearly every other member bore evidence of having been more or less service in a losing cause Along came a friend who inquired of the perambulating hospital

"What's the matter, old boy, somebody been doing you up?

"Yes but you ought to see the other fellow

"Good gracious, man alive! you don't mean to say that the other chap is worse off than you"

"No, there isn't a scratch on him —Chicago Herald

Too Much to Stand

Sambo—See here, Mr Johnsing, what's all this talk bout duels mean?

Mr Johnsing—It's an all true I se bound ter vindicate my character That 'ar liar fellow, White, he 'sulted me, actually 'sulted me sah, an' it can only be wiped out wif blood blood sah

Mr White 'sulted you?

'He did for a fac Just 'cause I got tight at the Ancient Mariner's ball an called his sister 'ar trash wif freckles, an' smacked his wife's mouth when she jawed about it, he said I was no gen man, no gen'man, sah!"—Omaha World.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LOCAL NEWS.

I M row was at Toledo Thursday
I s trip
D l h has a new horse in course of
n on Grant Avenue
Ir Austin of Claridon is building a
dd ne on East Center street
Fred Stauffer is building a new front
fe idence on north East street
I M Barnhart was in the Forest City
neting business Wednesday
s pme pies and the choicest ba
s at Mader s next to postoffice
Irs J H Vaughan visited her sister,
Lovd in Prospect, Wednesday
Daniel Krause Jr has concluded to
n to California and leaves for the Sun
id this week
ohn Hudson is erecting two new dwel
in North Marion one on West street
me on Oak street
J Osborne has purchased N Greens s
erty on East Center street, and will
ly take possession
We note the name of J J Williams
g those in the list of successful Ohio
cants for pensions
I C Robinson, secretery of the K of
A is moving with his family into the
lence of S A Court
Remy Klem was made the happy re
nt of a fine son Thursday at his
on Fleming street
Irs S L DeWolfe is visiting at the
s of her parents, Rev and Mrs Web
at Toledo, this week
Irs Phebe Matthews of Uffington,
la is the guest of her sister in law,
I S Bull and family
Ilis J S Reed left for Chicago Wed
ay to join her husband who has been
for the past few weeks
ncinnatus Critic E S Monnett and
les Linn went to Marion this forenoon
ke part in the trial of a ditch case
J H Bain called our attention to the
that he secured a certificate to teach
two years instead of one, as published
Men are at work at College Hill clean
up the grounds for a nice park, which
be given to the public for picnics etc
Burglars broke into the stable of A H
g, Tuesday night and selected the best
hree set of harness and carried the
away
Dr Davis takes the initiative in raising
sidewalk to the established grade on
Center street There must be a great
y of them raised
Leroy Marshall living eight miles
heast of Marion, has been seriously ill
spinal trouble, but at the present writ
s much better
Quarterly meeting the third of the
, will be held at the M E church in
city Saturday and Sunday Rev Dr
edge will be present
John H Thomas is in Lexington Ky,
nding the big horse sales, and you can
John will buy if there are any that
ses his well trained eye
Will Colgrove, the C H Y and I re
operator, has been here operating for
ast week and will remain until a regu
perator is decided upon
The Assessor in his inquisitiveness gets
s rebuffs from his constituents but
s news gatherer, he gracefully accepts
s and 'tackles" another victim
The harness thieves succeeded in fore
n entrance into W C Rapp s barn
took a set of harness worth $60 This
s of theft seems to be a new departure
M F Steadman, of Galion, has taken
position of foreman of the Marion Man
cturing Co s blacksmith shops, and will
y the clarionet in the reorganized Citi
s Band
A two year old daughter of Mrs Stone
ner fell into a boiler of scalding water
dnesday evening and severely burned
rms and part of her face Her con
on is very painful
Delaware Gazette Hon F M Mar
t was in Marion yesterday Mayor
k was in Marion yesterday on business
Mr Sidney Moore spent a short time
terday in Marion
The social at the M E parsonage was
y largely attended Wednesday evening,
eed the receipts indicating that more
n an hundred were present All en
ed a very pleasant time
Claude Knode entertained a party of
out twenty five young friends Tuesday
ning in the way of celebrating his twen
h birthday Those fortunate enough to
present say they enjoyed a splendid time
A large class of Knights of Pythias
k the Oriental" Friday night and
l traveled to them the mysteries of the
sterious A grand time was enjoyed
the part of those who have gone before
McMurray & Fisher have sold one of
r vault hearses to be shipped to Cali
nia and a sulky was shipped to Mexico
day Trade from such distances shows
reful advertising and testifies to good
rk
Frank Beckley, the ex Sheriff, has ac
pted the position of engineer at the Mal
ble Iron Works, and began his work
nday Frank is an old hand in handling
engine and it is safe to say that he will
ove a most satisfactory engineer
Wm Cleveland of Delaware county
s purchased an interest in Miller s Hack
ne and the new firm will be Miller &
eveland They propose stocking up with
w horses and running a hack line that
s never before been equaled here
Postoria has a prospect of securing the
moval of the Ohio Wesleyan University
om Delaware to Postoria, the inducement
ing twenty acres of land and $800 000
he trustees of the institution have said
at if Delaware does not do something
mparatively as generous they will cer
inly accept the Postoria offer

J. B. CHASE, ATTORNEY
J. A. HUNTER, NOTARY PUBLIC

CHASE & HUNTER,
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE and LOANS.

—Stella Doren was released from the county jail Thursday under $100 bond She was sent up Tuesday charged with stealing a quilt from a buggy in which it was used as a lap robe

—The reorganization of the Chicago and Atlantic is still delayed by the objections of the bond ers holding second mortgage bonds as collateral It is said that the committee will ask Judge Gresham at the court next month a decree of foreclosure

—J N Tway be expected at the City Hall next Monday night He thus says 'I really think the force is sufficiently mustered for at least a few of my friends to assemble in the City Hall and hear me unveil the truth There will be no pressure on those who assemble only on those who stay away

—*A joint meeting of the official boards of* the Mechanics and Public Library Associations was held at the Hotel Marion Tuesday evening and the white winged dove of peace hovered over the assembly Hereafter the endeavors will be harmonously in unison, and it seems that much serving has been done over very little spilt milk

—Cresthue Vidette One of the manufactures at the Ohio State Trap Shooters' League shoot at Galion, on May 8th 9th and 10th, will be the shooting, for a $500 cup, which is now on exhibition at Cincinnati The contest will be at thirty blue rocks eighteen yards rise, Ohio league rules One thousand sparrows have been ordered for the contest which will be one of the largest ever held in the State.

—If Col Boone s card was to be construed as the Black Diamond s obituary the Mt Gilead Register hasn t found it out yet The Register says Col Hawkins is hustling for the little right of way yet to be secured and if that is accomplished by May 1st Col Boone will pledge his life that the line from Fredericktown to Marion will be completed this year As we have frequently remarked before, something will come to ahead pretty soon

—Lima bloo is have been getting their first initiation into the real swell ways of high society this season by a series of full dress balls But still they feel somewhat uncomfortable in spike tail coats and don t quite get used to the decollete dresses of the ladies In fact, one young lady indignantly said at the last party, It s queer that a lady cannot go into the dressing room to pull up her stocking without a lot of curious men following us to see what is up The Republican society man has been touring up Chesterfield, and is devoting columns daily to lectures on propriety and etiquette for the benefit of young men

Democratic Delegates

We have finally secured the list of delegates chosen at the mass convention last Saturday Those selected to attend the Congressional District convention in this city on Thursday were B G Young, Jacob Retterer G B Christian, James Jacoby J J Hopkins W D Winpps, B Tristram, C W Leffler, J H Thomas J A Schaaf, Dr Delore Jonathan Bell Jacob Young Franl Schurz R Fahey George Ruth W A Fulmore Fred Rinamon Thomas Carroll W S Peters Frank J Shultz, I Kelly, J J Grey, E A Bancstock Silas Hipsher H I Vanfleet J H Weaver David Kelly G Leffler, J O Regan H H Cunningham and J H Vaughan

The delegates to the Judicial convention to be held at Luna on May 3d, are B G Young, P Kelly, W F Scofield, H R Young, H I Vanfleet, C H Norris, M V Payne, George Diegle J W Abston D R Crissinger, S A Court W H Eckhart, George B Christian, J O Regan I J Hopkins and J H Vaughan

The Judicial committee for Marion county consists of H R Young P Kelly and W J Scofield

A Pleasant Township Curiosity

Our friend, G W Cromer, has related to us the rarity of a Pleasant township freak of nature It is none the less curious or remarkable than the boasted freaks existing over in Morrow or up in Wyandot counties, and is a strange specimen of life

The freak is nothing more nor less than a real live double-headed calf of the genus the museum men charge extra admission for and is the property of Mr Jacob Seiter residing east of Owens The animal was born last week and despite its load with a 'double header' it is getting along finely

It is very ordinary in build with the active head the usual size, but immediately on the right of the right eye is the inferior head, about half the size of the main one and perfectly formed except for the absence of ears, the dual calf having but two ears It has four eyes however and the extra nose and mouth but it only uses the double powers in seeing

The calf is about as lively as the ordinary one with a tendency to play and it promises to grow to sufficient strength to run a little museum of its own

Foley Cramer Nuptials

The marriage of Mr John Foley, one of the most popular C and A engineers, to Miss Nellie Cramer one of Marion s most estimable ladies, was solemnized at St Mary s Catholic church at eight o clock a m Wednesday High Mass was performed in connection with the impressive ceremony by Rev Father Burns Misses Sarah Cramer and Nora O Hara and Messrs John Cramer and John Ryan attended the bridal couple and made an attractive wedding party to the large audience that witnessed the ceremony

Mr and Mrs Foley remained in the city Wednesday and received their friends at the home of Mr Geo O Donnel, on north West street Wednesday night They will make their home in Huntington where the friends of the bride wish them unbounded happiness

Business Improvements

Whatever the business prospects of our city are for the year, there is one great noticeable feature with our merchants and their landlords, and that is they are making many marked and handsome improvements in their rooms and outside appearances They are to be commended for this spirit of activity, and if they still add to it a liberal display of printer s ink, in the way of wholesome advertising of their wares, we predict that their financial harvest for 88 will be great, as we believe it should be

PROHIBITION AND WOMAN S SUFFRAGE

In What Marion County Prohibitionists Declare for Delegates Chosen and a County Ticket Nominated

The Marion county Prohibitionists held a convention at City Hall Marion on the 26th inst and nominated the following county ticket Wm M Stull ninth Regular order Benjamin Waddell Commissioner James P Rubins Infirmary Director

Delegates to the State convention were chosen as follows Wm F Owen James Emery D F K Maxwell Dr J A Mouser Rev P A Brown Mrs E H Pfleger Alternates Daniel Dwyer Peter Shower Josephus Monnett I M Linton J J Barnes Miss Matilda C Smith

Delegates to the Judicial convention which meets at the same time as the State convention at Toledo were also chosen as follows George I Hart P H Orris Wm Wolfinger Mrs B Waddell Mrs Hester A Randall, Miss A C McWilliams alternates are the same as to the State convention given above

The following resolutions were adopted with a view especially the one on equal suffrage

RESOLVED 1st That we recognize God as the author of government

2d That we favor general education

3d That gross ignorance should disqualify for citizenship

4th, That inebriety is a disease of the mind and should disqualify for citizenship or holding public office

5th That a professed trust in God unsupported by consistent action is a contradiction and unworthy a Christian

6th That no compromise with other political parties is practicable or advisable in any case and we will work pray and vote more earnestly than ever for the success of the Prohibition party believing that God has called it into being for the overthrow of the liquor traffic

7th That having an full confidence in principle and none in policy and deploring the tendency of an element in the Prohibition party to forsake the former in favor of the latter, we emphatically declare not only for the protection of the home by prohibition but by arming woman in the defense of the home by giving her the ballot and we accordingly instruct our delegates in State convention to stand by the principle of equal suffrage first last and all the time

8th That in the death of Thomas Evans the prohibition has sustained a loss which will be felt throughout the State and nation, especially will he be missed when our own State holds her councils upon temperance We have been for so many years to look into his face and exchange the friendly greeting —always at the front true to his convictions as the first to the last you always know just where to find them for you always found him in uncompromising hostility to the liquor traffic and firm in the conviction that through the Prohibition party and that only, must it meet its doom Resolved That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy and invoke upon them the Divine benediction

9th, That a condensed report of proceedings of this convention be furnished the STAR and Mirror offices for publication

ALUM BAKING POWDERS

A List of those most pronounced Said

The following are the names of some of the baking powders published by the public authorities as being made from alum

Kenton,	Davis
Silver Star	A & P
Forest City,	Heath,
One Spoon	No Plus Ultra
Patapsco	Enterprise
Empire	Cut the Beat,
Gold,	Parker
Veteran	International
Cook s Favorite,	Puritan
Sun Flower	Albany Favorite
Jersey,	Golden Sheaf
Buckeye	Burnett s Perfect,
Peerless	State
Crown	Silver King,
Wheeler s	Welcome
Carleton	Old Colony
Gem	Crystal
Scioto	Centennial
Zipp s Grape Crystal Gem	
Geo Washington	Windsor,
Fleur de Lis	Sovereign
Feather Weight	Daisy

There are doubtless many other brands of alum baking powder beside these so far examined and named by the authorities Most of the baking powders sold in bulk by weight, and all sold with a gift or premium are said to be of this description

Prof Wiley Chemist in Chief of the Department of Agriculture at Washington D C, says The use of alum in baking powders in large quantities in place of other acid salts should be prohibited by law

Clifton Station

Postmaster Mohr was at Marion on Tuesday

Everybody is busily engaged in putting in garden

John Long and Scott Rhoads took in the show at Marion on Monday night

H I Willis of Huntington Ind was in town on Wednesday settling for town lots

Lee Unger has moved to the Charley Blow farm adjoining town

Uncle John Bain was Chairman W S Rhoads Secretary and Like Huffman Clerk at the school election on Tuesday night

Huff & Clement badly damaged their saw by running into the head block, Tuesday necessitating a halt for a few days

Almost everyone in town has the exact spot picked out for the new school house The committee cannot please all

The electors of new sub district No 11 met at the depot on Tuesday night and elected Chris Glory Wm Bain and Amos Clement for directors Terms one two and three years respectively

The man who was to show up Tuesday night and express his views on the candidates for directors in a set speech failed to express It was wise but missed awfully

Ad Bain has been put in charge of the *stock assigned to Knapp & Walter to close* it out He will also close out the Liberty Centre store Ad knows how it is done

The appointment of James P Church as one of the Marion County Centennial commissioners was a wise one Mr Church will fill the position with credit to himself and the county

The coming Presidential election is all the talk Bets are being made on favorite candidates of which Sherman and Cleveland seem to be in the lead with several dark nags coming down on the home stretch

April 2o, 1888 JOE SPIKES

DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT CONVENTION

Delegates Chosen to St Louis After a Lively Contest and President Cleveland Strongly Endorsed

There was a full attendance of Democrats at the Ninth district convention held in this city at Music Hall Thursday Hardin Morrow and Union were well represented Delaware fairly so and Knox was without representatives Marion of course, was there in full force

The convention was called to order at half past one o clock, and Representative Gill, of Delaware was made chairman, and Chas Teal of Delaware and Roy Russell, of Morrow chosen secretaries While waiting for the copy of the call the Chairman responded to the demand for a speech and did so very acceptably After the call was read the temporary officers were made permanent and business proceeded Beebe of Morrow, Black of Hardin, Christian of Marion, Thornhill of Union, and Stamer of Delaware were appointed a Committee on Resolutions They reported resolutions strongly endorsing Cleveland and his administration lauded his message to Congress and instructed delegates to secure his renomination

Before announcing candidates for delegates Jas Newcomer, of Delaware moved to postpone the selection of delegates, owing to an alleged irregularity of the call The idea was unpopular, however, and when the motion was withdrawn the nomination of candidates was proceeded with

A B Johnston of Hardin, presented the name of Hon H W Seney in a very neat speech He was followed by W L Scofield who eloquently named Hon H T VanFleet as Marion s candidate John Dedolfe presented the name of Hon Geo W Kates on behalf of Morrow, and after declaring the motion to elect by acclamation out of order a ballot was called

First ballot—Marion s candidate was elected on the first ballot, the counties voting as follows Marion—VanFleet 12 Kreis 16 Seney 16 Delaware—VanFleet 90 Kreis 15 Seney 15 Union—VanFleet 21, Kreis 10½ Seney 10½, Morrow—Kreis 21 VanFleet 10½, Seney 10½ Hardin—Seney 9½—VanFleet 20 Kreis 18 Total—VanFleet 119½ Kreis 76½ Seney 85 The chair announced the election of VanFleet 86 being necessary to choice, another ballot was ordered for a second delegate

Succeeding ballots—Ten ballots followed the first before a choice was made Kreis and Seney s friends worked hard and the disinterested counties treated both sides with due regard, Marion dividing her vote evenly except when cast for Thornhill and on the last ballot when 21 went to Seney and 11 to Kreis The Marion delegation was the lively one and had to go out *to caucus before it could settle down to* business Union supported Kreis for awhile, then to Thornhill, and finally to Seney and elected him, with Delaware s aid, that county changing from a divided vote to a solid one for Stamen and then solid for Seney The second ballot stood, Kreis 63 Seney 71 the third, Kreis 78, Seney 64 the fourth, Kreis 73, Seney 64, the fifth Kreis 73 Seney 64 the sixth Seney 69½, Kreis 47½ Stamen 30, the seventh Seney 49 Kreis 58 Stamen 30 the eighth, Seney 49 Kreis 87 Stamen 30 Thornhill 21, the ninth, Stamen 30 Kreis 21 Thornhill 53 Seney 37 the tenth, Stamen 19, Seney 33 Thornhill 53 Kreis 21, the eleventh and last Seney 99 Kreis 39

Chas Reid of Delaware, and W G Beebe, of Morrow were elected alternates by acclamation

Messrs VanFleet and Seney were called upon for speeches and responded, thanking the Convention for the honor conferred, and paying lauding tributes to Mr Cleveland The Convention then adjourned

A Rumpus at LaRue

Messrs Benson, Baker, Dison and two McNeffs were arrested and tried in Squire Jones court Bowling Green township, on Monday, being taken on the charge of assault with intent to kill, but three of them escaped with fines for assault and battery The complainant in the case was Elijah Sager and the particulars are strange Mr Sager, it is claimed has a peculiar habit of hiding behind trees in woods near houses and will stand there and watch no one knows what for, for hours at a time Last week he took a position near a house and the lady thereof complained to the five men named above, and, thinking to cure him of the strange habit they surrounded him and made the capture Mr Sager did not propose to willingly submit, however, and he attacked the elder McNeff then a fight ensued and the consequent arrest

Three of the attacking party consented to plead guilty of assault and battery and were accordingly fined and thus the matter ended, though it is doubtful if Mr Sager will desist from his strange practice It is believed that the hiding and watching tendency is inherited from the deceased mother and he means no harm though the actions are doubtless very annoying

Probate Court

Robert Hopkins, administrator of the estate of James M Kenyon deed, filed first and final account

Samuel B Cressap administrator of the estate of Daniel Cressap, filed petition to sell real estate For hearing, May 21st

H H Holverstott administrator of the estate of Sophia Gunn filed inventory and appraisement

John J Foley and Nellie Cramer licensed to marry

S H Rice guardian of Geo W Kellogg filed inventory

Jesse Geddes accepted trust as assignee of Thomas Dickson, filed bond and received letter

Daniel Selter, administrator of the estate of J H Sult, filed first and final account

Sunday School Elections

The M L Sunday school at Likens' chapel elected the following officers for the ensuing year R I Patten Supt R H Foster, Asst Supt, Webster Stearns, Sec James Clark, Ass't Sec, R L Clark, Treas Miss Linnie Likens Librarian Miss Iva Patten Chorister Miss Myrtle Stearns, Ass't Chorister

LUCAS SCHOOL

John Malone Supt Mrs Libbie Birchfield Asst Supt Miss Frankie Lucas, Sec Miss Jennie VanMeter, Asst Sec, J W Birchfield, Treas Charles Wilson, Librarian, Miss Emma Briggs Chorister

NORMAL NOTES

[By Incognito]

Parkinson is door attendant at the Normal

The improvements on the school grounds still continue

Criswell spent yesterday afternoon shooting in the woods

John Peters will spend Sunday at his home near Versailles

Miss Moore expects to spend Sunday at her home in Delaware

Uncopher spends hours in the parlors of Hotel Grimm

H H Harris of Edison O started to school at the Normal this week

We would advise the Normal correspondent for the Mirror to take a few terms in Latin

The Normal and up town boys are going to play a match game of ball next Friday afternoon

Parkinson s 'Putten(t)' has been rejected It was an infringement on another s rights

Don't forget the sham law suit at the Normal tomorrow evening The College Hill hack will leave Hotel Marion at 7 o clock

Bishop says that he would have stayed for breakfast but he didn t think the hotel could supply enough grub for an extra boarder

Our jolly friend Fred Stingle now *stands behind the counter in Count C Lust s* store where he will ever be found ready to deal out groceries mixed with smiles to any of the fair sex who may wish to call on him

'You Can t Guess Who' of the Independent, must have been a little bit off when he wrote his items for Tuesday s paper We would advise him to write once more under the name of 'You Know Who and then throw up the sponge

George Stockman was on the sick list last evening George says he don t know what was wrong but if we were to give an opinion we would say that he studied too hard to get up the items for the Mirror Hard work and poor pay isn t it George

Prof Yale, in Chapel yesterday morning, advised the boys to try his closest saw and review when they were in need of exercise, but it has been decided by Dr Uncopher that the boys get enough exercise from chewing the wax with which he supplies them

A NOTABLE EXHIBITION

Something in the Nature of a Grand Dedication of the Court House Show Grounds

The idea has been conceived and the thought is parallel with precedents already established that the honorable Board of County Commissioners extend a general invitation to all patentees and representatives of the inventive genius of the present progressive age, to unite in one grand exhibition the offspring of their strained and overworked faculties and that the court house yard be converted into an exposition ground for that purpose It is recommended that the useful varied and omnipresent patent churn, with its up and down dash and splash be given a conspicuous position, that its wonderful and complicated mechanism may be observed and its coagulative tendencies studied And by its side —its companion piece—that philanthropic invention, that beloved utensil of the housewife, the great American washing machine Then there is the patent fence and with it the reversible double acting gate and its non detectible intricacies of invention that baffle ordinary skill and defy the swine of ancient breed to work an entrance to the neighboring truck patch And again there should be the jack screw the stump puller and the wheel barrow with its non compensating gear not to mention the burglar proof window shutter, the extension ladder, and thousands of other useful inventions of the *nineteenth century All these united in* one grand exposition, in the shadow of our beautiful court house would make a spectacle to open the eyes and mouths of spectators and do proud the surroundings, infinitely obliterating the idea of ever paving the court house yard with dull inactive and meaningless flagstones

The Commissioners will with their usual sagacity no doubt look to this

Tracking the Horses

A Fillman who has the track privilege at the County Fair Grounds has been ditching and scraping the track until it is now in the finest possible condition and *certainly the finest half mile course in* Northern Ohio Mr Fillman is an experienced horseman, whom many will remember as the driver of Almont when he defeated Ambassador after a very exciting race here, and he has quite an extensive school of training There are already seven horses under his care as follows

Frank C—a six year old chestnut gelding owned by H M Colvin of Luna a very promising pacer

Rogue—a five year old chestnut gelding owned by Fillman & Carson can do a mile in 2 40 as easy as one could imagine

F O Batch—a six year old brown stallion, owned by Mr Fillman can trot handily in 2 30

J H H—a two year old sorrel filliion owned by J H Thomas is trying for a flying young trotter

Lady—a three year old gray mare owned by A Cusm give promise of being a clever trotter

Harry F—a six year old sorrel gelding owned by Mr Fillman trots low in 2 30

Blackstone—the old reliable trotter is being put in trim by his owner Dave Hummer Also expects some winning speed out of him this season

Card of Thanks

We wish to return thanks to our kind friends and neighbors for assistance and words of comfort during the sickness and death of our little darling Hansel May God bless them is our wish

MR AND MRS P KUHL

H A McCoy desires to thank the citizens of Marion for the kindness shown during the illness, death and burial of his mother, and especially thank the Relief Corps of Cooper Post for the substantial and rendered which, together with her own funds aided her in living comfortably

H A McCOY

Great Injury to Health

The great danger in the traffic in adulterated foods arises from the deception that is practiced by manufacturers usually classing such goods as pure This is almost invariably done when the adulterant is one that is injurious to health For instance many Cream of Tartar Powders contain Ammonia Alum or Lime Baking Powders not only fail to inform the public of the real character of their goods, but carefully conceal the fact that they are made from these poisonous articles Most of these manufacturers also claim that their articles are absolutely pure No one sooner will buy Ammoniated Alum Baking Powders knowingly, for it is well understood that they are detrimental to health The sale of Ammonia and Alum Baking Powders as pure and wholesome articles is therefore criminal

The official analysts have recently been active in the pursuit of these dishonest articles The Baking Powders of several states have been carefully and critically examined The officials are surprised at the large amount of Ammonia Lime and Alum goods found

It is a significant fact that DR PRICE S CREAM BAKING POWDER has been found by the several State Commissioners Government Chemists and eminent food analysts to contain neither Ammonia Lime or Alum while the Royal Baking Powder was found to contain Ammonia and Lime in large quantities The chief office of Ammonia is to cheapen the product but, being a caustic of a powerful nature it produces serious effects on the delicate membranes of the stomach intestines and kidneys more particularly of infants and children and especially when the Ammonia must be taken into the system day after day, and with almost every meal This is said by physicians to be one of the causes of indigestion dyspepsia and those painful diseases of the kidneys, now so prevalent

Adulteration with Ammonia is quite as much to be dreaded as with Alum which has always received the most emphatic condemnation from food analysts, physicians and chemists

To determine the purity of any Baking Powder, make this simple test Mix in a tin cup two heaping teaspoonfuls of the Powder with two teaspoonfuls of cold water, place it over the fire, stirring constantly allow it to boil thoroughly or until the gas escapes freely then smell If adulterated that unspeakable odor, proving the source of Ammonia, will be plainly detected The presence of Ammonia in most cases, indicates that Alum is used as nearly all the Alum of commerce contains Ammonia Pure Baking Powder will not give the faintest Ammoniacal odor

A BAKING POWDER CONTAINING THE DISGUSTING DRUG AMMONIA IS NOT FIT FOR USE BY ANY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD WHO VALUES CLEANLINESS AND GOOD HEALTH

We would advise all housekeepers to use Dr Prices Cream Baking Powder, which is free from all drug taints and the most perfect made

Waldo

Noticing items from nearly all of the other villages we have concluded to contribute our mite

Mrs Dickhaut has gone to Upper Sandusky to stay with Charley Ayers, whose children have the measles

Wheat will certainly be very short in this part of the county as nearly all the fields have been sown to oats

While Mr Hull was at Marion Tuesday he received an injury from a runaway team which caused him to abandon the mail route for Wednesday

Mr Dan Stockman, who has been visiting in Richwood for some time returned to her home last week

A little child of Will Hokes is in very poor health not expected to live

Dwight Bishop, of Marion, was down looking after the interests of his mother's farm last week

Miss Francis is building quite an imposing shop on Marion street

It is a common remark of strangers that Waldo is a hard place To such people we would say that if it is a hard place it is caused mostly from outsiders One thing we have noticed particularly that those who leave Waldo are generally glad to return If it is true, we have two saloons but they are about half sustained by people from other towns

Billy Diffany has commenced his spring campaign of white washing.

Bing Gillet has moved his sawmill on the Cole farm south of Norton

April 27 1888 CUB

Important to Teachers and Directors

The School Commissioner of the State, I Tappan under date of April 16th, sent out a circular to all boards of school examiners which contains the following information The present General Assembly has so modified the school laws that all certificates must have physiology on them after January 1st, 1889 Persons holding certificates now which run beyond that time must be examined in it before January The four year certificate is discontinued Certificates are granted for one, two and three years, also a five year professional certificate is granted to those who have had three years experience 18 months of which must have been in our state No certificate is renewable except the five year one No certificate dating back dated or extended by us one Any contract made with a teacher who has no certificate is void and the payment of any money to a teacher who has no certificate or whose certificate may have expired is illegal The School Commissioner expects the board examiners to report any infraction of the law State board examinations mean something but life certificates The ten year certificate is discontinued

Moral

The order of the day seems to be sowing oats on the land once sown to wheat A larger acreage of oats and corn will be planted than usual on account of the wheat being badly winter killed

Not much grass yet, everybody tired of feeding and some are very short of feed

The health of our vicinity is good I P Brinthouse is able to be out, but is very badly bruised about his shoulder and has not much use of his right arm

April 24 1888 P

[The remainder of this letter contained several arguments against school teachers being paid over $30 per month Believing such ideas not only unpopular but unjust, we omit printing them —Ed STAR]

Green Camp

Mr Luellen the father of our worthy butcher has moved into the house recently vacated by J A Porter

J C Porter is preparing to have his house painted

R W Johnston is erecting an addition to the barn of D & F Kuhs

Our band was on the streets last Saturday evening and treated our citizens to some choice music

The aged Mrs Brinker is quite ill

Green Camp once more sends a prisoner to the Marion county jail

The lecture at the M E church on Thursday night promises to be well attended

J N is announced to speak here on Friday evening, April 27th

A number of our citizens attended Alvin Joslin on Monday night

Quite a number of members of the I O O F visited their Agosta brethren on Wednesday night They report a very pleasant time

Wanted—One new school house and one blunt mill at Green Camp, O

April 20, 1888 ANDREW SCOGGAN

Claridon Adelaide

The bids for carrying the mails from Adelaide to Caledonia have been forwarded

Chas Brocklesby returned from Delaware Thursday last, and found a big trade awaiting him

On Thursday night last while one of our citizens was returning from Marion, he was stopped by two out laws who presented *six revolvers and demanded his wealth* He being without arms, of course was compelled to submit and give up a watch and some $60 in money Names are withheld as it is expected the parties will be captured soon

Dr Britton is availing himself of the motor power of a Texas pony in his various perambulations

Mrs M C Aye and W M Aye left Apr 24th for Manhattan where they will join Mr M C Aye, who left a week ago

The egg market is getting lively Six or eight hucksters have been satisfiting Claridon for the last two weeks

D L Williams the mail carrier has lately purchased a fast trotting horse He drives from Adelaide to Caledonia in 16 minutes

April 21 1888 X

Better than a Hen

'What a coward that Major Smith is," said Jones to Robinson, 'why, the very sight of gun powder would make him ill How did he ever manage to become an officer in the army" Don't say anything against Smith," answered Robinson, "the once saved my life' 'Saved your life' Nonsense, impossible! What do you mean?' I mean that I was in the first stages of consumption, I was losing strength and vitality every day with the terrible disease, when Smith advised me to take Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I had tried all kinds of medicines without success, and my physician had given me no hope, yet here I am, as well as ever a man was and I owe my life to Smith, and to the wonderful remedy he recommended"

WANTED

Dress Goods!

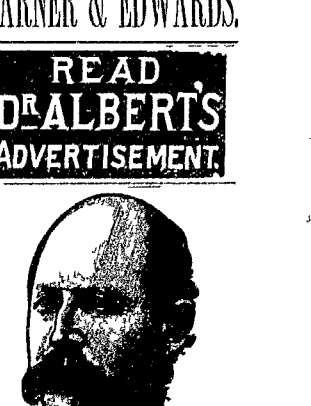
Especial attention is called to our line of HENRIETTA CLOTHS (48 in wide) in the new and elegant colorings which are now so select

New, rich Novelties in Combination Suits, no two alike

SATEENS, FRENCH and DOMESTIC, in new designs and colorings

WARNER & EDWARDS.

READ Dr ALBERT'S ADVERTISEMENT.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN

The only fine calf $3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails As stylish and durable as those costing $5 or $6 and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet makes them as comfortable and well fitting as a hand sewed shoe Buy the best None genuine unless stamped on bottom W L Douglas $3 Shoe warranted

W L DOUGLAS $3 SHOE, the original and only Hand sewed welt $4 shoe which equals custom made shoes costing from $6 to $8

W L DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear

W L DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all BOYS and is the best school shoe in the world

All the above goods are made in Congress Button and Lace and if not sold by your dealer, write W L DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass,

Terpany & Rhoads, Ag'ts Marion, O.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® img serial 4045 84
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® img serial 4045 84

THE STOVE IN THE VILLAGE STORE

When the twilight had deepened to darkness
They gathered from far and near,
Old farmers who plodded the distance
As pilgrims their shrines to revere
At the shabby old store at the corners
They met and they entered the door
For the mecca of all these old cronies
Was the stove in the old village store

It was guiltless of beauty or polish
And its door was unskillfully hung
But they made a glad circle around it
And the genial warmth loosened each tongue
And they talked of the crops and the weather
Twin subjects to gossip most dear
And the smoke from their pipes as it curled
Gave a tinge to the whole atmosphere

Full many the tales they related
And wondrous the yarns that they spun
And doubtful the facts that they stated
And harmless the wit and the fun
But if ever discussion grew heated
It was all without tumult or din
And they gave their respectful attention
When a customer chanced to come in

When the evening was spent and the hour
For the time of their parting had come
They rapped from their pipes the warm ashes
And reluctantly started for home,
Agreeing to meet on the morrow
When the day with its labors was o'er
For the mecca of all the old cronies
Was the stove in the old village store

—Mrs F A Frost

KANE VERSUS ABELL

Law is very uncertain—especially in a wooded country Sometimes a suit is lost in one court and gained in another The great case of Kane versus Abell, Adam for plaintiff Eve for defendant is an illustration Nor did it happen in the Garden of Eden as might be supposed from the sound of the names, but in Mountain county, which the inhabitants suppose to be a much finer place than the other

Down in Mountain county settled by Irish mainly from Ulster, with a sprinkling from Connaught, the original manners and customs of the settlers are not only maintained by their descendants, but the Gaelic spirit of clannishness exists in full force The old families have kept up the old stock by intermarriages and the only things changed were the names which were either corrupted or dropped their prefixes Thus the McMahons became the Mayhons, the O'Kanes the Kanes the McAdams, the Adams, the MacMillens and the MacAbells the Millens and the Abells But their Highland Celtic habits filtered through the Irish sieve, were preserved in their vigor Between the two leading families the Kanes and the Abells, there had been a bitter feud from the beginning As the rest of the people were connected in one way or other, they took their sides and as they said, "stud by the k'nection" Pretty far they carried it, too One fellow who was puffing the Abells, was asked what connection he was "Well," said he "not so very closet, but Clarke Abell he gave me a bull pup" If a Kane married with an Abell, or the verse, the woman in the case was adopted in her husband's family but cut off from her own But a single quarrel and a simple incident changed the current of affairs and brought about a truce which may be considered a peace, leaving both parties in possession of the uti possidetis

As the eldest son in a straight line from the original Patrick, who had come to this country from Ireland and had settled here under a land grant of 1,000 acres Peter Kane was the recognized head of the family He was a good looking child less widower 32 years of age very well to do and looked up to by his tribe, with whom his word was potential He was a famous bear hunter and kept up a stock of curs, valuable for battling with brute, but worthless for any other purpose Clarke Abell who held a similar position among the Abells, was over 60 years old, tall, athletic and as straight as a gun barrel He did not look a day over 50, with his iron gray hair and smooth face where the wrinkles had concentrated about the corner of the eyes These two though living within three miles of each other—their possessions joining—rarely spoke when they met, and then in monosyllables, eking out the conversation by gesture

It happened that Kane had seen bear signs one frosty morning in November and laid on the dogs Brain heard the baying afar off and, taking time by the forelock, made his way over a gap, and then down a dry branch hollow "In avoiding Scylla he fell upon Charybdis," and so on for old Abell happened to be in his field, his title a constant companion, with him when he saw the bear doing some tall walking in his direction He shot the brute and with the assistance of his sons and skinned him when Kane's dogs followed by Kane came up A demand was made for the bear, which was denied There was no fighting the matter there—three to one was too great odds—so Kane and his dogs went about their business But the matter rankled A well known pettifogger of the section John Adam, heard of it and offered his services The end of it was that Kane brought suit before a county justice of the peace and after various misadventures the case was heard In was an action in detinue and judgment was given for $15 Abell secured the services of Cecil Eve a bright young lawyer lately admitted to the bar and the case was removed to the county court held by four justices Adam was not a regular practitioner, but the county court was a sort of free and easy tribunal with a roll of its own and Adam was licensed by custom He brought suit for damages—"for that the party aforesaid had detained the bar"

It was some months after the event when the county court entered on its half yearly session In the meanwhile a little incident occurred of the Romeo and Juliet pattern which complicated matters Abell's only unmarried daughter was a good looking young woman of 22 and like her kinsfolk hated that Pete Kane like pizen" But one day she chanced to visit a neighbor at some distance, and on her return met with a wandering Kane old buck If was at a season of the year when the animal, usually so timid is both bold and aggressive He charged at Kitty who dexterously dodged behind a tulip tree—poplar they miscall it there—and so evaded the thrust of his antlers But he was persistent and kept her second stantly shifting her position that she became exhausted She was just about to drop which would have insured her death when the crack of a rifle and the dropping of the buck dead saved her The next moment she heard the voice of Pete Kane

"You ain't hurt, air you Miss Kitty?"

"No thank you, Mr Kane, but powerful skeer'd"

No wonder that the service rendered should make Kitty regard Peter with favor, and give him a romantic interest in the pretty girl whom his timely presence has preserved from a cruel death Handing the buck Peter walked on with Kitty, escorting her to within sight of her father's house, and then returning to a dwelling which in spite of his doze and his hired people seemed more lonely than ever

They met by chance the next day and again and again and the old story over old and ever new was told and it tended to Peter neglected the suit he had brought in the county court to prosecute it until another and when the great case of Kane versus Abell came up before the county court Kane was about better a final verdict in another suit of more importance with a jury of one mind in his favor

The name of this cause the importance of the points involved and the antagonism of the parties brought a large concourse to the county town The day of the trial no living being could be seen in any one was in the court house But horses there were everywhere tethered to the posts, pickets porch posts and the swinging limbs of trees—horses of all kinds from the humble clay bank farm trudge to the mettled and blooded roadster and with a variety of saddles and bridles, not all saddled, however, which was wonderful to see

The criminal business was first disposed of, then came the civil calendar and the case of Kane vs Abell was called The opening speech for plaintiff by Adam delivered in the vernacular was admirable It dwelt upon the atrocity of detaining the bear from its lawful possessor the gross violation of hunting customs and the fact that slaying the bear was almost as great an enormity as the slaying of Abell The facts were then proved by the chief witness of the offender There were no witnesses for the defense Eve claimed the right under those circumstances to the closing speech but the worshipful court—the Justices are worshipful and honorable—compelled with Adams demand to rule again him' and Eve took an exception which the court would not allow The magistrates happened to be blood connections of the Kanes

Eve spoke eloquently and even grandiloquently He had received a collegiate education and he aired his classics for the edification of the court and jury and astonished the mountaineers with flowing Latin and Greek He held that there could be no property in an animal which was in its natural state and that would be in one domesticated that the wild animal having been killed while trespassing, on the domain its carcass had become the property of the owner of the fee, that it had broken into the close of Abell—hooked his claws into his ribs as one of the jury explained afterward—and was properly held for damages that being in a state of nature properly in him only vested by the fact and at the time of killing, and that Kane had no right on either hide, hair hoof or meat of the bear to support this he quoted Blackstone with some side references to Grotius Puffendorf Vatter and others and cited a case from Johnson's Reports, which in his opinion covered the case Then he wound up by an appeal to the jury to stand by their altars and their fires the green graves of their forefathers, the constitution and laws of the commonwealth, and find for the defendant

It was admitted that the young counselor had made a great effort and his overwhelming weight of authority Latin Greek and logic seemed to impress the jury as it did the auditors The Abell side was jubilant and the Kane side correspondingly depressed But it made no impression upon Adam That practiced and able counselor rose in the consciousness of power, and he rose to the level of the occasion His speech written out in full from copious notes taken by a young member of the bar we are enabled to give as a specimen of forensic power It was as follows

"If it please yer wunships, gentlemen of the jury, I ain't gwine to waste the time by makin a long oration The counsel for the defendant has had his sheer of that and considabul of mine to He has a young man peart and spry an of a most pleasin disposition He has spread himself on things in gineral like a bounty hen wavin to kivir fourteen duck nigs But he hasn't touched the subjeck He has given you a heap o lumin an enough Greek an' Latin to set up a doctor shop He sot out to sock with Socrates up with Euripides an hunk with Herodus an' I don't know when I've been more plagued myself But it didn't exactly fetch the sore spot He quoted from Grotius an them but it was lumin an not law Mr Grotius an the rest are furriners wuthin' on Amerin law What has furrin law to do with us? As for Blackstone—why gentlemen Blackstone was a British judge—A British judge Our ancestors fought agin British tyranny an oppression—an' do I again it Is the say so of a British judge to overrule law an justice here? I allow not

Ther ain't no disputatin as to the fax The defendant takes the fax as they air An they ain't as plain as noonday We had no property in the bar Ch? Why, that'd make a hoss laugh The young man is now to the bar but the onwritten bar law o this country is nuver to him an that goes back so fur that no one knows to the contrary That gives the right o possession to the man that starts the game The bar wasn't in possession of Kane in one sense but he had started to reduce it to possession and Abell comin in an' shootin it put it into possession at want For he was ever the man agent of Kane an shot it for him or he was a trespasser—an he couldn't take advantage of his own wrong could he? That's law ain't it? The moment the defendant shot the animal which he had started it become our bar Ther ain't no propurty in a bar but there is in a dead bar We don't claim nobody's bar, but our deed on an that's what we sue for He might have charged for his service but he didn't He's left our property as it was and we ax it to be paid for Ther's law in that, gentlemen

Our next point in London in that ain't much left to it The hinderance set in the mother sale Drowns of the weakness of his case he has brought in the sayer of one New York lawyer New York lawyers to head ours but Nor his speech excited in his regard Then is the most pitiful mean attempt to warp the jury I ever knowed of John Sanders Dept I'm hurt to tell you on it the jury I needn't tell ye we're a shop who air hard on the law the rejoice in law in hot haven was in overdone What I think myself the reason of his hevin built so fur ahead of us this worship ful court is tired down the fix is sworn to give a full witness some I'm ashamed to confess more of the jury The court is a Whig stan for law an' justice

The pleading just is shod fur a stiles an into one

The defendant's lawyer set up to the plaintiff's case he claimed it set out only the act

Cecil Eve on that and the fate man of the jury I send him up back when I was a man to vote with Kitty Abell on behind a feller for Preacher Grimness Gwine to get married, I allow"

This startling announcement was succeeded by an order made by a small boy perched in one of the windows

"Here comes Pete Kane on his black hoss with Kitty Abell a holding onto him"

In truth the trial ceased for order Abell and all the court went out followed by spectators lawyers judges and jury men and last but by the sheriff himself who was to close the fight as much as the rest

Peter Kane had ridden up to the porch of the village store dismounted took a hasty drink and carried Kitty to his right before old Abell and his two strapping boys reached the spot Every one was excited except Peter who was quite cool and unmoved His aim was to be a fight beyond doubt and every one prepared to take side in the settlement according to his predilections The two Abell boys shucked their hunting shirts in readiness

"Stan back thar boys" said old Abell seizing an ax handle from a pile that stood on the porch "or I'll lay out with this ax helve The first to interfere with Pete Kane or make satisfied with gwine to law with me but you've run away with my dafter and knowed all you two married

"Yes father" said the blushing Kitty "Then never was Abell married to a Kane that she wasn't divorced of her kin" said the old man The Kanes an Abells has fit through three generations Has been a sad division to me in my judgment You kin take yer judgment again me for the bar for I hope hunters law in that an acted rather on ——

"Yer welcome to the bar Clarke Abell" said Kane "I don't want the money now I see I'm John Adams fool ery

"John Adams was right" returned Abell an I'll pay But sutty gal who didn't you let me know the partic'lars you was in an how Peter saved you? I only turned it to day You must have been dead but for him Who didn't you ax for the gal Hannah Peter Kane"

The young folks stammered their regrets

"Jeems Abell" cried the old man to his eldest son "don't stan thar glowrin', but jest go into the store and get a quart of the best on them ar fit with black Betty ahead to Kane's The boys'll give you 100 yards law The fight atween the Kanes and Abells is busted Buss me Kitty gal I'm away with yer mother myself

Off went Jimes Abell on horseback with his black bottle of whisky followed by hastily mounted horsemen the fastest to the privilege of bussing black Betty the whisky bottle an old Irish custom still kept up in the section

There was a boun tons infare at the bridegroom's house and a good time The only thing to mar it was the prospect of a fight between Jimes Abell and an Overton Kane but the old man Abell appeared with a buckskin gad, and persuaded the two to stop

The trial never was really concluded, but Peter Kane went over next morning and was closeted with the county clerk The record bears the following,

Kane } Detinue Damages, $100 00
vs }
Abell }

Suit withdrawn by plaintiff who pays costs —Thomas Dunn English in The Independent

Architecture East and West

The Americans are the quickest people in the world to adapt themselves to new situations The western people travel much at home and abroad and they do not require a very long experience to know what is and is not taste Hence as quick as anybody—I believe they gave us the phrase to catch on to quickness and a low tone Indeed I don't know but they would beat that if it is a question of subdued tyle they can beat the world The revolution which has come over the country since the exposition of 1876 in house furnishing and decoration is quite as apparent at the west as in the east

The west has not suffered more than the east from eccentricities of architecture in the last twenty years Violations of good taste no doubt were well distributed but of new houses the proportion of hand some solid substantial is at least as large in the west as in the east and in the cities I think the west has the advantage in variety It must be frankly said that if the eastern architects surpassed at the low cost and pastoral character of many of their residences he is not less surpassed by the refinement and good taste of their interiors There are cases where money is too evident where the splendor has been ordered but there are plenty of other cases where individuality is suppressed and love of harmony and beauty What I am trying to say is that the east under values the real refinement of living to go along, with the admitted cost and luxury in the west—Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Magazine

The Terrible Kissing Bees

There is a large new England element in the social economy of Bloomington and it is responsible for many innovations that for many days I can't remember to the city beyond the Lost river One of the latest of these is the electric kiss which originated in Boston and was introduced here by a young lady who had attended an antipodean party on Beacon Hill It is thus described by a young lady participant

The ladies and gentlemen range themselves about the room This being done the lady selects a partner and together they shuffle about on the carpet until they are charged with electricity the lights in the room having first been turned low Then the kissing in the dark, and while the smacks fly for the amusement of the onlookers Oh the shock is delightful I have never been out to one of these parties but I understand that after awhile Indeed I should the same but while it may be able to live to shock Indeed the electric kiss is not fashionable enough to be quite Conscious? I'm afraid I should wear the shock off my lips

The electric kissing craze is growing rapidly in popularity in spite of this in Bloomington—New York Evening Sun

Arguing Hardships.

Any old lawyer is the first to tell a man making a living hard and will set out forthwith to convince an Englishman that he is not a fool or a knave But the old man Abell appeared with a buckskin gad, and persuaded the two to stop

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NAVAJO TRADITION.

HOW ALL ANIMAL LIFE WAS CONFINED IN A CAVERN

Predecessors Found by a Tourist—The Indian Follows—Prisoners Free at Last—Dispute Concerning the Use of Night and Day

The Navajo Indians of Arizona have a tradition to the effect that while the earth was young and destitute of animal life the Great Spirit created twelve people—six men and six women—together with many species of animals, and confined them in a cavern of the San Francisco mountains where they lived in a great happy family for many years But in course of time a restlessness possessed the prisoners Though they had known nothing of freedom all felt the oppression of their narrow limits and vaguely yearned for a greater fulfillment of the dream of reality of living But what could they do All speculated on the situation to no purpose Daily they jostled each other little and big clumsy and nimble Tips and quadrupeds feathered and furred winged and wingless small and tall Every successive period of time was but a repetition of the past

OPENING THE WAY OUT

None of the many puzzled brains could offer a plan of breaking the monotony, till a happy thought struck one of the most intelligent of the living mass For want of other occupation a locust bored a hole in the wall and thereby opened the way for the enthusiasm and progress of the host of its comrades Through both the length and breadth of their underground world The Great Spirit then ordered it They were then only for a time of incubation At the definite hour as the eagle bursts the shell to at liberty so the locust stony barrier would flee to the escape of all into the open world where each could follow his inclinations unhampered

The babies locust had but a solitary white Abel watched with growing and concentrative ingenuity making His eyes sparkled with interest as the locust labor progressed He lay resting with his head between his fore paws in an idle attitude But his face's preoccupation and eagerness not much lost on to be noticed As the tail of the locust disappeared the time for exertion had come For how the locust's movements further necessitated like energy The locust had was too small for the baby's success so he started a tunnel machine of his own By the time he reached the locust he was in no mood to give up the chase so he passed in scratching his way through the solid earth until he broke through to the outer crust of the mountain and in the joy and excitement of the moment he sprang into the ample space before him The mountain side was steep and he landed in the shallow edge of the lake in Montezuma valley As he fell his fore feet struck deep into the mire and his progress even unto today have inherited black fore paws because of this accident of the world's first peopling

The Navajos within the cavern, noting the departure of the badger began a prospect Finding the hole large enough for exit they crept out, one after the other and a train of all sizes and species of animals followed in their wake, as from Noah's ark

FRIGHTENED THEM AWAY

As soon as all the prisoners were free, fire and smoke began to issue from the hole that had delivered them This frightened the Indians into the valley and they prepared to make the

Sole comfortable and live as their new advantage permitted Food was plentiful in wonderful forms but some varieties met I hear to make them good At last the Navajos thought so but they had no means of kindling a fire This difficulty was soon to come by sending a bat to visit and a squirrel after the needful element the first to a hole in the mountain the wolf and some pitchy splinter to his tail then turned and bolted for the hole as fire began to smoke and smile The bat then fanned it into flames with its wings and the squirrel carried it away to the Navajos The people were delighted at getting the one missing essential to a happy life in the open world and when long after a time came when the world's plenty had pumped it full wells and forested then are and a plethora to the point of proving upon them fellow creatures for food they still had the hour to yawn never to eat wild or quarrel flesh North would it move camp without a live coal among the possessions And even today the Navajos remain to the fire is of cured is the promise made to the gentleman of the tradition

It was the Navajos and different animals their spring up to dispute over the Great Spirit's intended time for night and day All agreed that one should be spent in sleep and one in action but which should serve the one and which the other? It was settled at last That the wished to room in night should close and sleep by day and vice versa The locust Father was among those who chose the invention of the darkness as an immediate dawn and dusk for thought and action and the bright and sunny hours as fit to be slept away in his cool underground nest As the sun sank in the west upon their business meeting the owl bat moth and many other animals set action into the wheels of their former exploits while many kind of birds flew to and from the tree Other animals lay down to sleep in select parts of the forest and the Navajos spread their waterproof blanket the trophies of the woman's industry and enjoyed their couches under the starry sky in peaceful dreams —Overland Monthly

He Great Actor's Methods

Con Mooris in speaking of actors and acting recently said The really great actor must be a philosopher, one who more than to merely touch the basest fool of the audience He must make his audience his fanciful of itself and be himself the direct and not the indirect cause of the emotional state into which he is the wish he to the actor must be born is a person of intense feeling and must for the time at least experience the emotions he seeks to portray Really good acting is a matter of feeling rather than of reasoning intelligence and I doubt whether an actor who studies and practices over the subtleties of the authors part is in danger of checking the flow of his own histrionic genius Not often can make up the want of touch of nature —New York Herald

Common Introduced

Acorn to Camden county was introduced by the Saxons and the Dutch were often made a slave to the women and sold in strife, like other merchandise

SOME GOOD POKER STORIES

How Henry Watterson Got Even on a Jack Pot

Like all thoroughbred Kentuckians the editor of The Louisville Courier Journal Henry Watterson is a great poker player One evening some years ago he was in New York city and went to see the first American production of Gilbert & Sullivan's opera The Pirates of Penzance" Being an admirer of pretty women and pretty music, the performance caught him, and he was especially taken with the song I Am a Pirate King He hummed the air between the acts and between closes until he had it down pat It was on his lips when he left the theatre after the performance and the melody welled up from his bosom as he dropped into a well known resort and encountered a number of professional friends There were Ned Harrigan Nat Goodwin, Ned Thorne and other choice spirits, and to them Mr Watterson landed the new opera and chased snatches of the Pirate King through his puckered lips Soon a modest game was suggested and the custodian of the star eyed goddess of reform willingly consented to take a hand Luck was not with him at the start and the stack in front of him dwindled perceptibly He warbled his favorite song but the melody brought no substantial solace Then he began to relate reminiscences of the times when he was with Grant Meanwhile Billy Barry had dropped in as an onlooker and when Watterson, whom he did not know, mentioned his intimate acquaintance with the old hero, Billy stepped on Ned Harrigan's foot and in a stage whisper asked Who's his slobs" He was informed that his slobs was all right, and then he appeared satisfied Pretty soon there was a jackpot The editor picked up his hand, and the squeezers past his good eye and began to softly whisper the Pirate King Ned and Nat investigated and stayed in Thorne dropped out Tony Hart who was drifting remained in with the others Nat bet 10 and Harrigan saw him Then Mr Watterson passed his cards under cover before his valuable optic, musically declared himself a pirate king and shoved up a $50 stack Tony Hart gazed at him semi-haughty over his hand saw the $20, and held his breath Nat and Harrigan passed out while Bill Barry shifted to the other foot and began to take a deep interest in the fun Watterson carefully skun his card again and called for one paper Hart breath'd a sigh of relief and wanted two cards It was the latter's bet and he felt his way carefully with one eye The man with the melody and the uncertain vision hoisted him a blue stack Tony elevated him back Then the editor again used his good eye as a reviewing stand and the five cards passed by in single file Again the air which had charmed the Louisville editor floated upon the atmosphere and he shunted two blue stacks to the leeward of the rake off aperture Tony looked at him aghast, and simply called throwing upon the table, face upward three large aces and two fives Watterson adorned the green baize with four stalwart jacks, and softly hummed I Am a Pirate King As Tony witnessed his appropriation of the pot he responded, I'm d—d if I don't think you are, and Billy Barry tiptoed softly out of the room

Caught on a Great Bluff

"At Leadville once I sat in a game of poker with Senator Tom Bowen of California" said a Mexican mine speculator, "and I don't care to play with him again very soon Dr Powell, a local millionaire, was also playing and I was by far the smallest sardine in the box Senator Bowen was a terrible bluffer, and thought no more of losing $100 000 than the ordinary man would $100 In those days a bluff meant a good deal too Men used to go down into their pockets, and if you couldn't cover the money on the table the other fellow took the stuff We had made a jack pot and there was $2 000 on the table Bowen had two pairs, jacks up, and he passed That was a trick of his Powell had a pair of kings and he opened the pot for $50 I had three sixes and I stood the $50 and made it $100 better The other people dropped out until it came to Bowen who raised it $450 making it cost $550 to draw cards Powell and I stayed Bowen stood pat Dr Powell drew three and I drew two Powell caught a pair of fives to his kings, and I captured my fourth six Say may be I wasn't shaking, for I knew Bowen was in for a big bluff Powell seemed afraid and gently laid in $50 I raised him $500 and Bowen went $1,000 better than me Dr Powell took out his check book and said I suppose you will not object to my checks

We both murmured No and he just called the $1 000 I thought out my check book and raised it $1 000

Bowen quit If I thought you had lot of money I would raise this pot enough to make it interesting, Senor, I'll just tilt her $5 000"

Powell had down his cards without a word It took me ten minutes to decide whether to call or raise but I was afraid if I raised him he would jump on me for more than I could produce and thus capture the pot So I said I'll call that Bowen calmly threw his hand into the deck and I left town I did down with my men

His Only Straight Flush

I have been playing poker for twenty five years and I never had a straight flush but once in my life" said a gray haired veteran the other day That it didn't do me any good There were seven of us playing and a jack pot had passed around five times without any one having opened On the sixth deal it was my first say I nearly fainted when I beheld a pat straight flush I thought some one would surely open it and made what I considered a nice play by passing Well dog gone my luncheon if every man around the table didn't pass too The next time some fellow opens the pot I'll bet with a pair of jacks —St Paul Globe

A Hopeful View

Old Mrs Bentley—Have you heard how Mrs Brown is getting on?

Old Mr Bentley—She was ill very well, and although one lung is gone the doctor said he thought she might live for some time, but his wife she ketched cold which developed into pneumonia

Old Mrs Bentley (with pensive hopefulness)—Ah well it shes only got one lung she can't have very bad New York Sun

Human Nature

How much do you want for the dog in cash?"

"You can have him for nothing

Well (reflectively), I guess I don't need him Nebraska State Journal

Far Fetched

Miss Foote (Chicago)—What are those green things along the edge of the stage?

Mr Quillen—Why those are footlights

Miss Foote—Indeed! Aint they small—Philadelphia Call.

Bottom Luck

Conductor (on California train some years ago)—All out for Pittsburgh

Real Estate Agent (entering car)—Orange groves and apple orchards, two for a penny—Omaha World.

The Sikhs a Stalwart Race

The people from Benares to north of Delhi are much more stalwart and manly than are the Bengalese but they in their turn are greatly inferior to the men of the Punjab This word means and expresses the country lying between the five great branches of the Indus In this country is a magnificent race of men The Sikh soldiers in the army are the handsome body of men I have ever seen and indeed I have never seen any European or American who came anything like being a perfect model of manly beauty as several officers I have seen in the native sikh cavalry Today we witnessed the practice of a native regiment at company target shooting

The officers on horseback are simply superb, afoot all show one universal effect among the entire people of India—an almost total absence of calf to the leg Even in Punjab men and women have none I can say this of the women because up here there are two things quite antipodal to our customs Men wear what seem to be skirts and the women all wear trousers—and very tight ones too below the knee The other singular thing is one sees hundreds of men with beards dyed a brilliant red A gray bearded man is rarely seen from Lahore to Peshawer, for they take on a bright vermilion evidently not for the purpose of concealing age but as a sort of beautifier The men of Punjab proved themselves brave by giving England more trouble to subdue them than perhaps all the balance of India But when once they acknowledged the supremacy of them new rulers, like brave men they have shown themselves true They have none of the servile demeanor of the Bengalee They look a foreigner straight in the face—respectfully, but with an apparent consciousness of their own dignity —Carter Harrison's Letter in Chicago Mail

Fascinating but Dangerous Sport

The most intensely fascinating and by far the most dangerous way of hunting the Bengal tigers is the way most of the natives do it They collect in throngs of hundreds and go to the woods with half bred bull and terrier dogs rifles of 40 caliber and innumerable spears and drive the tigers out of their jungles The vicious dogs go in and hound them and snarl and howl them teemingly The tigers are gradually driven from point to point by the howling dogs and shrieking natives and are finally worked into a gigantic and strong netting nine or ten feet high and with interstices seven or eight inches square Then the cheaters as these queer natives are called, range themselves along the sides, and when the tigers lunge at them they are met at every point by gleaming spears Such howling and snarling combined with the shouts of the natives sounds like the wailing of the damned The native women are on hand, too, and lend their aid and when the government officers join in the European ladies are perched conveniently in trees, to lend a bit of life to the scene —San Francisco Examiner

A Card or a Photograph

"Would you rather have my card or my photograph

Two young men who had been discussing a bottle of wine in an uptown picture gallery were preparing to part

"Your card will do I don't want to put you to so much trouble"

"No trouble at all If you like I'll put my portrait on the back of the card"

He thereupon drew from his pocket a small rubber stamp and imprinted on the back of his card a very creditable likeness of himself

An inquisitive reporter, who overheard the dialogue, took pains the next day to learn to what extent the fad had gone He found that there are several concerns in the city where portrait stamps are made, similar in style to the rubber stamps containing one's name and appended to it a pocket lead pencil These stamps cost from $2 to $5 each and are from one to three inches square All the stamp makers require is a tintype portrait of the customer and a money order The stamps wear well and are much affected by young clerks and East side business men —New York Mail and Express

A Once Noted Cavalryman

A small man, with a gray mustache, a slouch hat over his blue eyes, and a walk no longer as chipper as it once was is recognized by few people here when he makes his occasional visits from Washington He is Gen Pleasonton, whom many think one of the greatest cavalry commanders of the war, and who undoubtedly fought and won perhaps, the greatest cavalry engagement of the contest between the states It was at Brandy Station where eight regiments of horsemen contended on one field with no infantry or artillery nearer than ten miles away Sometimes the battle flags of the contending generals were not further separated than the two sides of Broadway Pleasonton Kilpatrick and Custer were in a small group Detecting a crucial point in the opposing line Pleasonton cried "Custer, to right in there!" Custer's mounted band at once struck up The Star Spangled Banner and in ten minutes he had carried the position Custer and Kilpatrick dead Pleasonton barely 50 years of age seems to be out of gear with the world —Cor New York World

The Burman and His Food

The Burman is an other peculiar feeder, not being very nice in his selection or preparation of food He is not however, so varied a caterer nor does he take in such a large selection as his near relation the Chinaman The Burman always the line at rats and mice, which delicacies form no portion of his daily fare He is forbidden by his religion to shed the blood of any animal for food purposes alone, although he may and does catch fish, and eats them His conscience finds a salve in the fact that after the fish are caught they are left to die, he will not bleed them although he may often give them a sly knock on the head to accelerate their decease He may keep cattle, hogs chickens etc and being of a kind and humane disposition he feeds them well, keeping them in good condition but he does not do so to replenish his larder He uses the milk of the cows or of the tame long horned buffalo or of goats for his family or for sale he will also eat the eggs of fowls —San Francisco Chronicle

The Burglar Is a Gentleman

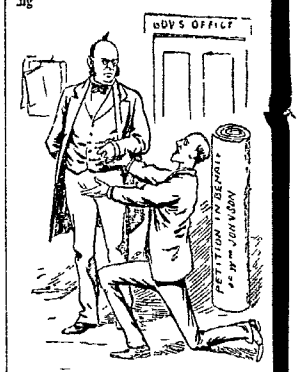
"The popular idea of the average burglar is all wrong said a detective to a reporter He isn't a man with a dark lantern an mute—a rough and ready brute who delights in killing people The burglar of today will do everything in his power to escape and the taking of a man's life is his last resort I have known many burglars in my time, and they were the most gentlemanly men I ever met Nervy? You could bet on that They have to be, but they will not take human life"—Chicago Tribune

A SAD TALE.

Bill Nye Tells a Story with a Doubtful Moral

This is the story of William Johnson, a Swede who went to Wyoming territory perhaps fifteen years ago, to seek his fortune among strangers and who, without even a knowledge of the English language, began his patient way to work at whatever his hands found to do He was a plain, long legged man with downcast eyes and nose

There was some surprise expressed all around when he was charged one day by Jake Fenn with feloniously taking stealing carrying away and driving away one team of horses the property of the afiant, and of the value of $300, contrary to the statutes in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the territory of Wyoming



PLEADING BEFORE THE GOVERNOR.

Everybody laughed at the idea of Jake Fenn owning a team worth $300, and, as he was also a chronic bugator, it was generally conceded that Johnson would be discharged But his misfortunes seemed to swoop down on him from the very first moment At the preliminary examination Johnson acted like a man who understood He couldn't talk or understand English very well He failed to get a lawyer He pleaded guilty, not knowing what it meant, and was permitted to take it back He had no witnesses, and the court was in something of a hurry, as it had to prepare a speech that afternoon to be delivered in the evening on the "Beauties of Eternal Justice," and so it was adjudged that in default of $600 bail the said William Johnson be committed to the county jail of Albany county in said territory, there to await the action of the grand jury for the succeeding term of the district court for the Second Judicial district of Wyoming

Finally the regular term of the district court opened. Men who had come from a long distance to vaunt their ignorance and other qualifications as jurors could be seen on the streets Here and there you could see the familiar faces of those who had served as jurors for years and yet had never lost a case.

William Johnson was peculiarly unfortunate in the selection of his counsel The man who was appointed to defend him was a very much overestimated young man who started the movement himself He was courageous, however, and perfectly willing to wade in where angels would naturally hang back. His brain would not have soiled the finest fabric, but his egotism had a biceps muscle on it like a loaf of Vienna bread He was the kind of a young man who loves to go to see the drama and explain it along about five minutes in advance of the company in a loud trenchant voice

He defended William Johnson Thus in the prime of life, hardly understanding a word of the trial, stunned, helpless alone, the latter began upon his term of five years in the penitentiary His patient, gentle face impressed me as it did others, and his very helplessness thus became his greatest help

One lawyer said it was an outrage an' Charlie Brandt said that if Johnson would put up $50 he would agree to jerk him out of the jug on a writ of habeas corpus before dinner

Seeing how the sentiment ran, I resolved to start a petition for Johnson's pardon I got the signatures of the court, the court officers the jury and the leading men of business in the country Just as I was about to take it to Governor Thayer, there was an incident at the penitentiary Wm Johnson had won the hearts of the warden and the guards to that extent that he was sent out one afternoon to assist one of the guards in overseeing the labor of a squad working in a stone quarry near by Taking advantage of a time when the guard was a few hundred feet away the other convicts knocked Johnson down and tried to get away He got up however, and interested them till the guard got to him and the escape was prevented, Johnson waited till all was secure again, and then fainted from loss of blood occasioned by a scalp wound over which he had a long fight afterward with erysipelas

This was all lucky for me, and when I presented the petition to the governor I had a strong case made more so by the heroic action of a man who had been unjustly condemned

I spoke earnestly of his good character since his incarceration, and the governor promised prompt action But he was called away in December and I feared that he might in the rush and pressure of other business, forget the case of Johnson till after the holidays So I telegraphed him and made his life a burden to him till the afternoon of the 24th, when the 4 50 train brought the pardon

I went away to spend my own Christmas but not till I had given Johnson a few dollars to help him get another start, and had made him promise to write me how he got along And so that to me was a memorable and a joyous Christmas, for I had made myself happy by making others happy

BILL NYE

P S —Perhaps I ought not to close this account so abruptly as I have done, for the reader will naturally ask whether Johnson ever wrote me, as he said he would I only received one letter from him, and that I found when I got back, a few days after Christmas It was quite characteristic, and read as follows

"Laramy the twenty fifth dec.

"FRENT NYE

"When you get this Letter I will Be in Another feerritory where the weekly sene from trubbling & the weery air at Rest can excoose my Poor writing I refer above to the feerritory of Utaw where I will begin Life A new & all will be fergott

"I hop god will Reward you In Case I Should not Be Abel to Do so

"You have Bin a good frent off me and so I am shure you will enjoy to heer of my success I hope the slooth hounds of Justiss will not try to folly me for it will be worse than Useless as I have a damsite better team than I had Before

"It is the Sheariff's team which I have got & his name is dens tel the Governer to Pardon me if I have seceamed Rude i shall go to some new Plais where i will not be Looked upon with Such pishison wishing you a merry Cissmas happy new year and April Fool I will Close from your tru Frent

"BIL JOHNSON"

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